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MAILED FIST THREAT RULES OKLAHO

TO CHECK BOOST

RAIL COMMISSION AND MARKET DEPARTMENT PLAN ACTION.

URGES U. S. MOVE have been inundated. Blaine Tells Pinchot Wage AID FROM AMERICA AND CHINA BRINGS RELIEF Boost Should Not be Felt

by Consumer. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison.-Gov. J. J. Blaine, in a letter today to Governor Gifford Pinchot. Pennsylvania, declared "not one cent of the increase in wages granted miners should be passed on to the consumer and until the feder-

al government effectively deals with coal mines and their operation, state efforts will offect small relief, if any, to the consumer." The Wisconsin governor was replying to a request of Governor Pinchot that ate executives act to prevent coal-rice "gouging."
At the same time he dispatched a

"I have had in mind the possibility and probability of having the northwest states cooperate so that they might receive coal on the lake ports without discrimination and at the lowest price that coal may be offered at the ports on Lakes Michigan and superior," the governor said.
"So far as Wisconsin is concerned," the letter continued, our railroad commission's attention has been called to the possible discrimin-

been called to the possible discrimination in transportation rates as effects the Lake Michigan and Super-tor ports. Also the marketing de-partment is prepared to function so far as they have power with respect nurely local matters concerning anthracite coal prices and to ascertain the facts which may adversely affect our state as to the price of anthracite coal."

States Are Helpless. States Are Helpless.
After outlining facts, which, he said showed that the state governments had no jurisdiction over freight rates between states and over owners of anthracite mines. Governor Blaine pointed out what he believed should be the federal government position in dealing with the coal situation.

"So far as the ownership of the mines is concerned, whether as

LOST AT SEA bottom of the inc Denby announced.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Mobile, Ala.—The steamer Hancock, operating between Mobile and
Windward Island ports, arrived with twelve survivors from the America schooner Egalite of New York, los off Trinidad several days ago and brought news that the Vimy, sister ship of the Egallte, went down with-in a short time of the other.

FALL FATAL TO OFFICER

Dayton, O.—Major E. L. Napier, flight surgeon at McCook Field, was killed this morning when the Eokker plane he was driving fell, to earth. The fatal fall was witnessed by a number of persons at the field, who agreed that the right wing of the plane had crumpled in the air.

HOUSE BY SIDE OF

ROAD ENDS SEASON
Saturday marked the close of the season for "The House by the Side of the Road," for tourists, at West Milwaukee and Academy streets. H. C. Proctor, manager, has resigned and the house will be cared for, probably taken down and stored during the winter, by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Proctor will remain in the city until November, then will go to California for the winter. He reports touring is practically at a standstill.

company this morning.

WISCONSIN ACTS Typhoon Sweeps Japanese Coast; War Peril Vanishes Town Inundated Osaka, Japan.—A typhoon broke over the mainland today. To a settlement of the Fluide problem, sometimes referred to as un "ultimatum," which was due to expire today, has been extended, accord today, has been extended, accord today, has been extended, accord-

Ships carrying relief materials took refuge near the coast. The town of Tottori, northwest of !Kobe, is reported to

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dent of the country, Li says he plans-to effect unfileation of the country by peaceful means and to make-Shanghal the scat of government.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"All for a Woman," Emil Jannings.
"Jan of the Big Snows"
"A Mohican's Daughter."
"Speed," Charles Hutchinson.
"Quicksands," Helene Chadwick
and Richard Dix.
"Her Dangerous Path," Edna
Murphy.
"Lawful Larceny," Conrad Nagel,
Hope Hampton and Nita Naldi.
"The Crash," stage play.
OTHER FEATURES,
Vaudeville,
For annues of theaters and other

for names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 10.

MOTION PICTURES for a Woman," Emil Jan-

AT MARQUETTE U.

MORGAN LECTURER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio.—Premier Yamamoto soon will issue a statement supplementing the recent imperial edict. He will outline the new cabinet's policies, expressing its determination to rebuild the capital and maintain the prestige of the nation. He also will express gratitude for the world wide and sympathy extended earthquake sufferers.

The material assistance despecials

The material assistance, especially from America and China, is making itself felt, and food has become plentiful

Typhoid and dysentery are increasing among the people camped in the parks and open spaces, according to the police, who point out that the victims are loath to report their cases.

the department of the police, who poin that the victims are loath to report their cases. The police, who poin that the victims are loath to report their cases. The police, who poin that the victims are loath to report their cases. Streets in an effort to prevent any unjustified price increases for anthracite coal. Broad regulatory powers are provided in the state marketing law. Cooperation of States. Cooperation of states. Cooperation of northwest states, in the same manner as last year when a bituminous coal crisis was met, was suggested by Governor Blaine. "I have had in mind the possibility and probability of having the northwest states cooperate so that they hight receive coal on the later west price the police, who poin that the victims are loath to report their cases. STREETS; TRAFFIO RESUMED Osska.—Although it is estimated that \$0,000 persons perished in the recent disaster in Tokio, all bodies have now been removed from the streets and motor bus and tram car service has been restored in several districts.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Decatur, IR.—Radicals failed today in their last assault on the adinistration program of the Illinois.
Federation of Labor.

Voting in about the same strength as in their three other failures, they withstood what was denounced as "President Walker's political machine" with 83 votes against the (Continued on page 5)

machine" with 83 votes against the 302 that passed an administration

measure.

The resolution has the effect of urging all local unions affiliated with the state federation to assess their members four cents a year for the support of a legislative bureau at Springfield, as proposed in the recommendation of the joint labor legislative board.

Washington.—Inquiry into the loss of the seven naval destroyers of Point Honda, Cal., last Saturday night, will be conducted in public and will be designed to go to the bottom of the incident, Secretary

Auto Thieves Are Active in Beloit

president of China and recently self-deposed in the face of a coup detat by the militarists, looms once more as a dominating figure.

He is in Shanghai, accompanied by 22 former ministers and secretaries.

More than 200 members of purilament are here ready to align themselves with Li Yuan Hung's venture. Insisting he still is the legal president of the country. Li legal president of the country. Li legal president Two 1923 Ford coupes and one 1923 Ford sedan were stolen in Baloit Friday, according to a report received by Janesville police. Word was received later that the sedan was recovered.

RAIL TAXES MAY BE BLAINE ISSUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—A new political issue, counted on by Governor Blaine to figure in the next campaign, is reported from several sources to be in the making box. The fatal fall was witnessed imported from several sources to be in the fatal fall was witnessed imported from several sources to be in the fatal fall was witnessed important the field, greed that the right wing of ano had crumpled in the air. The governor, it is said, will charge that railroads of the state have evaded payment of large school, according to announcement made today by Max Schoetz, dean. During his term as Schoetz, dean. During his term as attorney general, Mr. Morgan was entired property assessments in proportion to increases in value

in proportion to increases in value of other property, or other property.

He is reported ready to make the statement that millions of dollars in taxes have been lost to the state as a result of tax commission assessments.

STATES PLANNING L'AKE LEVEL FIGHT

winter. He reports touring is practically at a standstill.

ROBERS GET RICH

HAUL OF JEWEIRY*

Cleveland—Jewelry said to be worth \$20,000 and \$500 in eash was stolen by two armed bundlis in a hold-up at the Fraiberg Jewelry company this morning.

**LAKE LEVEL FIGHT*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Attorneys general of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio are meeting in Chicago today to shape up the case they intend to present to the United States supreme court, in an effort to restrain the Chicago sanitary district from lowering the level of the Great Lakes by diverting water through its drainage canal.

its drainage canal.

Adriatic

matum," which was due to expire today, has been extended, according to official quarters here.

It is stated that diplomatic negotiations regarding Porto Barros and the delta there, immediately adjacent to Flums, will continue on the basis of some new Italian proposals, the nature of which is as yet not known.

All danger of hostilities between Italy and Jugo-Slavia have been removed, British officials believe.

Lendon.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Geneva says it has been officially announced that both Italy and Jugo-Slavia have agreed to register with the League of Nations the treaty of Rapalic and also the Santa Margheita agreement regulating the Margherita agreement regulating the border adjustment of the two nations.

Firpo Forgets Bruises by Eating; Jack Walks Off Effects of Scrap [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Gazette.

Washington—The navy is happy today. It doesn't have to chase bootleggers. For months the professional pride of the American navy has been touched with the possibility that it might be turned into a domestic police force. Sailor men said they were willing to fight all right but couldn't see much glory in pursuing smugglers.

Attorney; Gen New York—Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo spent most of the early part of today in seclusion, both sore and bruised after their smashing battle last night. Dempsey was up early and took a long walk on Riverside Drive. A discolored left eye was the only outward sign of the battle.

Firpo remained in his apartment. He did not get to bed until some time after the fight, for he liad gone with a party of friends to a restaurant where he was cheered as much in defeat as he would have been in victory. New York-Jack Dempsey and Attorney | General Daugherty's for mel' opinion that the navy couldn't legally be used to enforce the prohibition act without special legislation by congress has temporarily at least given the navy men relicf from what might have been to them an obnoxious burden. The "drys" in congress are numerous chough to pass a law permitting the

Janesville Cars

Crash Near Beloti

An Oakland sedan owned by Verne
Rauch, 403 Western avenue, and a
Chevrolet coupe owned by Ahert
Metzinger, both of this city, were
damaged in a collision on the Janesville-Beloit highway near Beloit
Thursday night. Mr. Rauch suffered
a sprained thumb and all the occupants of both cars were badly
shaken up.
The Crash Near Beloti
In Spain has no other purpose
than to restore morality to the corrupt political and administrative system. It is absolutely faithful to
King Alfonso."
A correspondent of the Daily Telrecting the coup are all young men
and personal friends of King Alfonso.

NEW CABINET MINISTERS
ARE MOSTLY CIVILIANS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

shaken up.
The accident is reported to have The accident is reported to have occurred when the Metzinger machine, headed north, turned out to pess another car going the same direction and struck the Rauch car, which was en route to Beloit, Rauch's car was so badly damaged it had to be towed to Beloit, while the Chevrolat proceeded to Janesville after being given a new wheel. The Rauch car damage is estimated at

of property in the colling over \$42,000, have been filed in the office of the register of deeds by the Howard Material company, a Chicago corporation.

Deed recording the sale of 150 acres near Afton by Joseph Berner, at a cost of \$22,000, was filed, along safety the ordinance as a traffic with the sale of 156 acres in the with the sale of 156 acres in the

Skame locality by Earler Brinkman for \$20,000.

Skamphal—Li Yuan Hung, twice president of China and recently property, operations to start in self-deposed in the face of a coup about two weeks.

SEVE NNEW CASES

IN COUNTY COURT Only seven new cases are listed on the calendar of the special Septem-ber term of county court, scheduled ber term of county court, scheduled for Sept. 18. Ninety-eight cases are on the calendar. The new actions follow: Administration, Carl Fritz and Arthur Hodge; wills, Olive Fierce; adoption, Olson infant; inheritance tax, Hiram D. Murdock; final account, Stewart G. Lake and Caroline M. Zahn.

CRAZED BUTCHER STANDS OFF POLICE

Milwaukee-William J. Morgan, former attorney general of Wisconsin, has been engaged as special lecturer in the law of unfair competition and combinations in restraint of trude at Marquette university school exception. Milwankec.—Ejecting one policelman from his home last night and helding at bay for a half hour seven reserves, William Hoffman, 48, a butcher, drink crazed according to police, was finally deprived of his weapons—a butcher knife and cleaver, and appeared before District Attorney George Shaughnessy this morring. The incident occurred after Hoffman had quarroled violently with his wife, prlice say.

DEAD "MAN" TURNS OUT TO BE WOMAN

LaCrosse.—After William Taylor of Lynxville, Wisconsin, died in a hospital hore last night, physicians discovered the person was a wonan. For years Taylor has been manguerading as a man and doing a man's work at Lynxville. A wor tiff is represented by Nolan, Doughman who claimed to be the wife tiff is represented by Nolan, Dough—Coworks in a hotel there.

NEGATIVE MINISTRY IS OUSTED WITHOUT DIS-TURBANCE.

PUBLIC PLEASED New Cabinet Members, Chosen

by Rivera, Arc Mostly Civilians. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

London-Messages from Spain received in London during the night contain no indication that any dis-

contain no indication that any disturbances, have occurred in connection with the military coup d'etat, however, it is recalled that a strict censorship prevails.

According to an untimed Reuter dispatch from Madrid, the second day of the revolt passed as quietly as the first. At the time the telegram was sent, groups of people were standing before the royal palace and in the Puerta Del Sol, but only out of curiosity. Although there has been no detailed news from the provinces, it is thought the change was effective in the outlying districts in as orderly a manner as in the capital.

Sympathy Is General.

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Captain-General Primo Rivera will reach Madrid today to take charge of the military directorate.

Another agency report says that Rivera's action has been received with general sympathy, as all Spain has become tired of the negative policy followed by the late ministry.

The socialist porty, has issued a abridgment of civil administration.

Faithful to King.

The Daily Press today prints a cablegram signed by Marquis Estella, (Primo-Rivera) under date of Friday, in which the captain-general, replying to an inquiry, says:

"The national and military movement in Spain has no other purpose

NEW CABINET MINISTERS. ARE MOSTLY CIVILIANS [nr ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madrid—The military directorate

announced after a meeting last night that the names of the new cabinet ministers would be submitted today to Captain-General Primo Rivera.

All are said to be civilians with the exception of the ministers of war and merine.

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USE DAMAGED. CORN IN SILO

Madison.—Fror: damaged corn may be salvaged for use in silos, the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station advised farmers today. The station urged that the crop be ensited as soon as possible after being killed by frost.

"When frost strikes the corn crop before it reaches the usual stage for silage, less feeding value will be obtained from the crop than it it had not been frosted," the farmers were told.

ployed in a South Janesville estab-lishment, is still in the county jail following his sentence imposed 10 days ago by Judge John B. Clark, on a liquor charge. Edward Olson and W. Tripp, Beloit, are the other two inmates of the jail at present, the former availing a trip to Green Bay reformatory. Bay reformatory.

Suit for partition of property in recover \$13,000,000 for shareholders and successive year William T. Tilden, cuit court by Minnie Eaton against its subsidiaries, the Commercial Ficharies F. Francis et al. The plain-inance Corporation, the Mutual Finance tiff is represented by Nolan, Dough Corporation and the First People's erty and Grubb, local attorneys. Trust.

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PEACEFUL REVOLT Janesville City Manager Arrives to Take Up Work



EENRY TRAXLER.

ed as it is also being oversubscribed in other localities.

"I hope," said Miss Alden, Satur-day morning, as the final results were determined, "that anybody elso

Walter Bidwell, taxi driver, was fined \$10 and costs, a total of \$12.40, by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Saturday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding on Milton avenue,

Boston The state supreme court Saturday dismissed a suit seeking to

EENRY TRAXLER.

Henry Traxler, city manager of Janesville, is on the job.

He arrived in the city shortly after noon concluding a motor trip from Clarinda, I.a., which started last Tuesday.

He drove here from Madison where he spent Friday night, and made stops during the trip at Centerville.

Red Cross to Send Check to Chicago Monday Additional Mount Pleasant, Alidon, Iowa City and Dubuque.

Mrs. Traxler and one child are staying in Milwauree with Mrs. Traxler and one child are staying in Mrs. Traxler and one child are staying in Mrs. Traxler and one child are staying in the city manager secures a house in the city man

American Red Cross, and a check for this amount and what contributions come invitate Saturday afternoon and night will be sent by Missistian contributions come invitate Saturday afternoon and night will be sent by Missistian and Saturday morning. The quota was \$2,000.

Contributions Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were fewer in number, but larger in amount, then any time during the week. The total for this period was \$23.00.

The Clarinda Community club, of which has been added to the total as it stood Friday noon at \$2.128.06.

Following are the latest contributions.

Branch office: The Rev. R. G. St. P. roundhouse employes, \$50.25;
A. J., \$15; Lakota club, \$10.

Apollo theater collection: \$42.36.

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Nowlan, \$5.

Bower City bank: A Friend, \$1;

rom Friends, \$5; a Friend, \$2;

Merchants and Savings bank: A.

Brandt, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. Brandt, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. James Merchants and Savings bank: A. Although his conscience would f. Brandt, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. James not permit him to play soif during Hamilton, \$5; Isabel Thomas Love-the daylight hours, which he said

EARTHQUAKE Ponta Delgada, Azores.—Earth-

quakes were experienced yesterday at Villa Franca, on the south side of the island of Saint Michael, and to the north of Caldeiras, on the

TILDEN AGAIN IS NET CHAMP

GOVERNOR WALTON ASSUMES POWERS

JAIL FOR LEGISLATORS IF THEY CONVENE, IS EDICT.

PRESS UNDER LID Military Censor Sits in News Offices; Editor in Hot

Attack.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Oklahoma City, Okla.—The mailed fist will descend upon whomsoever opposes Governor J. C. Walton in his war on floggings. Assuming all the powers of a military dictator, the executive made it plain today that martial law and state troops will be the answer to any opposition to his well.

Members of the state legislature, if they attempt to convene them-selves in extraordinary session to consider the governor's act, will go

to juli.

State newspapers that raise their voices against the executive will be muzzled by a censorship. Counties considered by the governor to be lostile to his course of action will be

nostre to his course of action will be occupied by troops.

Legislaters Threatened.

This is the plan of campaign outlined by Governor Walton and he promised today that he spoke no idle

threats.
Should members of the legislature come to Oklahoma City without his call and attempt to meet in special session, Walton declared he would consider such action direct interference with his efforts to return the government "to the hunds of the properly constituted authorities and to secure equal justice for all of our officers."

citizens."
"If they come here and try such an unlawful thing I'll put them all-in jail and keep them there as long as I am in office. he warned. Certain of the law makers, were reported yesterday to be contem-plating an attempt to hold such a session.

Editor Will Fight.
Publishers of the Tuisa Tribune
were preparing today to go into federal court to test the right of the governor to establish consorship of

that newspaper.

In well-informed circles it is predicted that martial law will soon be
declared in both Muskogoe and Oklahoma City. Editor Scores Governor.

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The following statement was issued by Richard Lloyd Jones, owner and publisher of the Tribune:
"Gov. Waiton's attempt to suppress the freedom of the press in the United States by ordering pritary consorship of the Tuisa. Tribune is the climatic act in a perior of pressoral despots on the Augusta States. personal despotism seldom equalled

OVERCOME BY GAS, WOMAN

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JUDA HIGH SCHOOL Judn—A call for bids on the new Juda high school building has been issued by J. W. Roderick, c'erk of the school board, to be submitted by Oct. 6. Huge C. Haeuser, Milwaukee, is architect. The new building is to cost between \$45,000 and \$60,000.

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast tonight and Sunday; rising temperature.

Weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday:
Region of the Great Lakes: Gener-ally fair except local showers Mon-day or Tuesday; normal temporature, Upper Mississippi and Lower Mie-souri valleys, Rocky Mountain and plateau regions; Generally fair and normal temperature,

ALASKAN

Experiences in North on 8000-Mile Journey Described by Janesville Woman.

Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 532 South Main Street, and her sister, Miss Effic Campbell, Chicago, have recently returned from an 8,006 mile trip, which included the Pacific Coast states, Vancouver, B. C., and Alaska Mrs. Munn writes of her trip: "From Vancouver, via the "Princess Louise," our first port of call in Alaska was Alert Bay, a Canadian possession. Here are located some of the largest, salmon fisheries. The port is also famous for its great array of lotem poles.

Saturday.

- Eight moulders are now employed and a few more may be added this winter. A few men are employed in each of the various departments.

Orders for implements of the Janesville line have been heavy and continued production throughout the winter is planned.

The buildings at the old Janesville Machine plant are piled high with finished parts and service for five years for the Samson tractors and trucks is possible with that on hand. The value of the service parts is \$3,000,000. There are 30,000 tractors and 15,000 trucks in use in the country which were made at the Janesville plants.

In the Churches

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodgo streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson treet. Church school at 9:45, Preaching service at 11. Young People's society at 6. Members are asked to notice that the church school has resumed its sessions. L. F. Bennett has accepted the superintendency and an interesting year of work is planned.

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First Presbyterium—Corner North
Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible
school at 10. Adult classes for men
and women at 10. Morning worshlp
at 11. subject: "The Spirit of Our
Lives." Monday, 6 p. m., officers and
teachers of the Bible school meet.
Thursday evening, homecoming evening, supper and program. Sunday,
Sept. 23. Raily Sunday in church and
school. The D. Y. B. is offering a raily
banner to the class in the Bible school
with the best raily day record.

With a crew of 13 men under Pipe
Foreman Myron R. Griffey on the job
but little more than two weeks, more
than a mile of pipe has been laid by
the city water department this month,
it was learned Saturday. This marks
the completion of approximately 35
program for 1923, the largest carried
out by the city since the record year
of 1920.

The figures of Manager Ff. A. Griffey show the completion of 6,500 feet

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 9 a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

HI-Y WILL ELECT OFFICERS LATER

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LIMA

Lima—The club met with Mrs. Bessie Boyd Thursday,—Sile filling is in progress.—Mrs. Persons entertained a few friends on her birthday Sept. 7.—The house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt and the Rev. J. B. Gidney is being wired for lights.

—William Truman is ill.

A man's opinion of himself dearer. B. Gldney is being wired for lights.

—William Truman is ill.

A man's opinion of himself doesn't necessarily increase the circumference of his headgear.

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Millwork for Stores and **Offices**

A good portion of the work that Bower City Millwork manufactures is used in the building of business. Glass partitions, counters, special desks, cabinets, etc., are built according to particular plans and purposes by skilled workmen that take pride in faultless work.

When you plan a change in your store or office, let us help with ideas and estimates.

Bower City Millwork Co.

316 Wall St.

Phone 2610.

FAST PROGRESS ON

class Wednesday at 8. Bible history class Friday at 6:30 and Saturday at 1. Source in the party when he had concluded.

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Beloit and right of way.

Henry Schollmyer and wife to E. A.

Melot. W. D. Lot 14, block 1, Harper's sub, Beloit.

Enmity of your enemies is less uncertain than the friendship of your
friends.

50 GIRLS WANTED

Over 18 years of age for factory work. Both Experienced and Inexperienced.

BURGESS BATTERY CO.

Apply Employment Dep't.,-Madison, Wis.

100,000 COASTER County W. C. T. U. Convenes Next Week in Beloit WAGONS PER YEAR

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unfair practices in the coal which tend to increase prices



WINSLOW, CIVIL WAR VET, ACTIVE AS HE REACHES 83

Fred S. Winslow, former Janesville Fred S. Winslow, former Janesville grocer and a Civil war veteran, celebrated his \$37d birthday Tuesday at his home, 221 South Third street. Mr. Winslow came to Janesville in 1879 and operated a grocery store for \$5 years. During the Civil war Mr. Winslow served with the Army of the Fotomac and Ceneral Joseph Hooker, For many years he has been a member of W. H. Sargent post No. 20, C. A. R. At \$3, he is in excellent health and is unusually active.

MILTON JCT.

well over 500,000 paunds is stored.

In the metal shops all of the difficult boring and riveting work to the wheels is done. In addition the bearings are out and assembled, a machine turning out hundreds of the completed bearings per hour.

Cut by Skilled Labor.

The third floor of the plant is devoted to the wood working machinery, all of the cutting on, the vehicles being done on that floor. The lumber is litted from the yards adjoining the main building to the shop by means of a special conveyor, which litts thousands of places of lumber per day.

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On the second floor the vehicles are

NORTH CENTER

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WOMAN IS KITLED

Beauthen, Germany—Striking min-ers who attempted to storm the town hall here were fired on by po-

Tanks Join Other

Orders for a general recruiting campaign in the Wisconsin National guard to continue - until Nov. 30, 1923, have been issued and a campaign will therefore be started Monday at the drill night meeting of the 32nd Division Tank Corps of Janesville.

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Ralph Immell, adjutant general,
ht., stated that he desires all companies enlisted to full strength. For the Janesville company this means 186 men and this will be the goal of the 64 officers and men who now compose the personnel of the organization

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An appeal to "every national guardsman, officer or enlisted man to prosecute this campaign with spirit and energy" is made by the adjutant general in his statement.

To encourage individual efforts, three prizes for the best recruiters of the state guard are offered. Fifty dollars in gold will be given to the guard member of the state securing the most recruits. Second prize is \$30 and third \$20.

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more than three recruits in a year will be entitled to wear the Wiscon-

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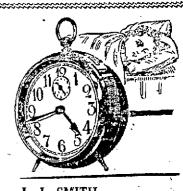


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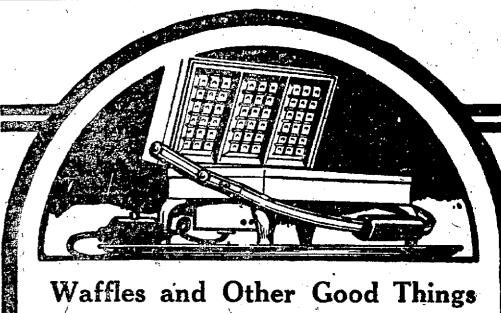
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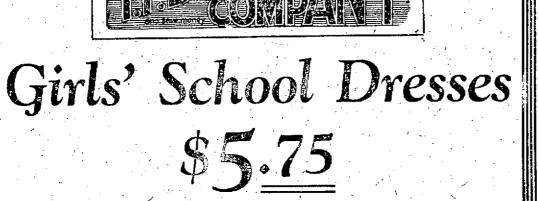
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Evening—

Party for Miss Westrick and Mr.

Wells—Mr. and Mrs. William
Ryan

Dinner party—Miss Louise Ford.

Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Eernard

Patmer, Country club.

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Janesville Isaak Walton club picnic-Charley Bluff.
Song Service, St. John's church—
School for Elind woods.
Pastor C, J. Muller talks at Our
Savior's church, Fejoit.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

Afternoon—Country club, Mesdames Dunwiddie and Haunerson, Grand club, luncheon—Country club. Eyening unerican Legion Auxillary-Janes ville Center. Dinner party Mrs. Howard P.

Gage.
Sodulity party—St. Fatrick's hall.
For Miss Mathesen and Mr. GreenMisses Kaivelage and Wooll.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Preparations are being completed for the annual Rock County convention of W. C. T. U. to be held Thursday and Friday of the coming week at Beloit. Misdames George W. Allen, Alfred Olsen and George Miller with Mosdames Amelia. Loudden, Thomas Smith and E. C. Jones as alternates are delegates for the local union.

union.

Two receptions for teachers are being arranged for the week. Tuesday night, teachers of Grant and Washington schools will be entertained at the Washington school. On the same night Adams teachers will be guests of the P.-T. association of Adams school.

The week is to bring many premutal parties for Miss Marion

The week is to bring many prenuptial parties for Miss Marion
Matheson, idaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Matheson, prospective bride of
Walter L. Green, this city.
A barn dance will be an innovation
at the Country club, Tuesday night
and several luncheons are scheduled
at the club for the week.
Both Robekah lodges will observe
their anniversaries this week or
rather the anniversary of the founding of the Ecbekah lodge, Janesville
America lodge is to celebrate Thursday night and America lodge No. 26.
Saturday night.

Hustlers Have Bauguet,—Fifty

Hustlers Have Banquet.—Fifty attended the third annual banquet of the Hustler's class at Methodist church. Friday night. The room was beautifully decorated in pink and white favors with great bowls of flowers in pastel shades overywhere in evidence.

in evidence.

Dr. F. F. Case was toastmaster and Ferris Hitchcock introduced the newly elected officers of the class. They are: Lawrence Gleason.

class. They all: Lawrence Gleason, president; Arthur Teal, vice-president; Quentin Bick, secretary: Neil Wallace, corresponding secretary; and Ferris-Hitchcock, treasurer.

The treasurer reported an expenditure of 12t largely spont in social service, leaving a balance, in the treasury of \$90. J. E. Lane, superintendent of the Sunday School, E. P. Hocking, superintendent of the teen-age department, and Dr. F. T. Richards, who supervised the decorations, gave brief talks.

A. C. Preston, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave the principal address of the evening. His talk was based upon the parable of tile Good Samaritan and was enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Ben Roou, the teacher of the Hustlers spoke of her hopes and expectations for the boys, three of whom are to attend the University of Wisconsin this year. They are Clifford Conry, Jerry Van Pool, and Herbert Heise. Eisworth Gitchel is to leave for California soon, with his family. He was presented with a beautiful gold cross, from the class.

The program closed with the class singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" with Mrs. E. P. Hocking playing the plane; accompani-

Adams P.-T. Its Meeting—Adams Farent-Teachers association held the first meeting for the year, Eriday atternoon, in the kindergarten; department with the new president, Mrs. Harold Green in charge.

Mrs. Green named, the following chalrmen of committees for the month of September: Mrs. I. J. Waggoner, refreshments; Mrs. J. C. Weaver, decorations; Mrs. J. I.

Anthes, ways and means; Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, membership. The amuse-ment committee will be named later. A musical program was given and Mrs. Florence S. Hyde spoke on the Sulvation Army drive. The associa-tion will give a reception for the tonchers of the school, Tuesday night.

Party For Sister—Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan are entertaining a company. Saturday night, at their residence, 393 South Third street. Guests, of honor will be Miss Rita. Westrick, sister of Mrs. Ryan and Den Wells, both of Béloit, whose marriage will take place in the near-future.

Mrs. Loveley Has Club—The Reading club was entertained. Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, at her residence, 220 St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle read from "Letters From a Lady of Quality." A tea was served.

Out of town guests were the mother of Mrs. W. F. Bosworth. 212 Jackman street, and Mrs. Smith, Portage, elster of Mrs. F. C. Grant, 302 Cornella street.

Sudulity Party Monday—St. Palrick's Sodality will give a party. Monday night, in St. Patrick's school hall. This is the first meeting of the sodality since spring.

Virginia Parker Engaged - Miss Virginia Parker Engaged — Miss Virginia Parker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, at which time announcement was made of her engagement to Lieutenant Thomas Dresser White, Springfield, Il. Lieutenant White is the son of the Rev. J. C. White, Episcopal church, Springfield. He is stationed in the Panama Canal zone with the United States army.

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Roses and purple flowers decorated the luncheon table at which covers were laid for 18. Mah Jongs and bridge were played.

Mixed Foursome Played—Thirty-cover attended the diapprent the

Mixed Foursome Played—Thirty-four attended the digner at the Country club, Friday, which preceded the regular golf game. A mixed foursome was played and prizes awarded as follows: first low net, Mrs. P. J. E. Wood and K. B. Jefris; second low net, Mrs. George King and C. A. Tolson. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. George King were hostesses at the dinner served at 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets —Auxillary of Richard Ellis post, American Logion, will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Rest room. All members are requested to be present



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Attends Palmyra Party—Miss Nell Weiss, 116 North Jackson street, has returned from Whitewater where she spent a few days visiting. She was among the guests at a prenuptial party which Mrs. Al. Hoffman, Hebron, gave Tyesday night, in honor of Miss Ethel Dixon, Whitewater, whose marriage to Guy 317 Madison street, are leaving the

at Palmyra, i the last of the month arry was held. Thursday night, at IFL Atkinson, for Miss Dixon.

Bridge Club Entertained Bridge Club Entertained Mrs. The Bridge Club Entertained Mrs. The Jay O. Smith, 168 South Academy street, was hostess, Wednesday, to a card club. Prizes, at bridge, were taken by Mrs. James York and Mrs. The Morrissey. A three course dinner was served.

Attends Palmyra Partweiss, 116 New York and Mrs. The Chart was retained was retained by the Chart was retained by the Chart was served. Barn Dance at G. C.—An old fashioned barn dance will be given at the Country ub, Tuesday night, with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, in charge. The clubhouse is to be decorated with harvest trimmnigs. Lukota five piece ore inestra will play. Supper is to be served at 7 p. m.

as a report of the state convention Nelson, postmaster at Palmyra, is city, Saturday, for California, where to take place the last of the month.

A party was held, Thursday night, Mrs. Waiter Porter, 1512 Carringthey plan to locate.

Mrs. Walter Porter, 1512 Carrington street, is leaving Saturday for Los Angelos, Cal., where she is to spend the winter.

Colorstesses at Luncheon,—Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson have given out invitations for a 1 o'clock juncheon at the

At Colonial.—. P. Wood Rock-ford, and a party of six motived to this city, Salurday, for a dinner at the Colonial club.

Luncheon Hostesses.—Mrs. H. W. Frick and Miss Harriet Saenger, 2229 Jackman street, will entertain Tuesday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial_club followed by bridge at the Frick residence.

(Additional Social on Page 5)

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Band concert-Riverside park, 3

JODGE NEWS
St. Joseph's court No. 222, Catholic Order of Poresters, will eject officers Monday night in Eagles hall. All members are urged to be present, as other important business is to be transacted. There will be a smoker after the meeting.—George Lehman, recording secretary.

The person or persons that took Victory blevels from side of Gazette office on Friday evening, Sept. 14th, are requested to return, it to the Gazette at once to avoid further prosecution.—Advertisement.

Frank Jackman and son, Clem, 202 tomobile trip into northern Wisconinclair street, have gone on an au-

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EROOKLYN

Brocklyn-The Eastern Star held the first meeting of the season Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. P. DeRemer, Mrs. Car

rie Smith and Theodore Curless spent Monday at Mondota and Madison. Ralph Graves, who returned from Bailey's Harbor Sunday, left for Chi-cago Tuesday. Malcolm Every and Paul. Walte are

attending the school of mines at Mrs. M. D. Winter spent Wedneslay in Madison.

'Mr. and Mrs. L. E Pennewell drove to Whitewater with their son, Howard, who is attending school there,

this week.

About 45 women attended the open meeting of the Twentieth Century club at the home of Mrs. F. H. Anderson, Thursday.

The Parent-Tenchers association gave a reception for the teachers in the high school Monday night.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Fred Burgess Weduesday afternoon. Plans were completed for the Dane county were completed for the Dane county were completed for the same convention, to be held Sept 19-20.

Miss Electron Brewer, Columbia,
Mo., spent the last week at the home



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HARMONY

North Center—Miss Myrtle Ande son began school Monday. She will make her home with Mrs. Jess Gilbert.—The Janesville-Madison bus makes its trips through here since Monday.—William Adee filed silo for Rhinold Korsten, Tuesday.— HARMONY

Harmony—Miss Glaudia Roberts
Richland Center, has been spending
a few days with her durit and uncle.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoag.—Miss
Agnes Manchan is teaching the Four
Oak school.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R.
Boyes, Milwaukee, attended the fulneval of Mrs. Honry Ullman, a
schoolmate of Mrs. Boyos.—Mr. and
Mrs. Len Mores spent Labor day at
the Dells.—The farmers are filling
silos.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A
Hoag.—Mrs. Andrew Hoag has recovered frem her illness of last
week.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer
and Mr. and Mrs. George Shoics motored to Tost Lake and the Indian
reservation over the week-end.—Mr.
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before Thursday night, next week. Vidrew Hoag Labor day.--Mrs. Julia

Andrew Hoog Labor day.—Mrs. Juna Sholos spent a few days list week with Mrs. A. Hong.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and daughter, Betty Ann, Whitewater, spent Sunday with her father, Johnes Logan, and daughter, Margaret.—Miss Bruna Brown is represented at Languilla.—Mr. and

employed at Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth spent Thurs-

Mrs. Flint, and daughter, Whideha, and Mrs. Long and son, Roland, Han-

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley — Mrs. N. N. admer and daughter, Beth, returned a their home in Mitchell, S. Dair.,

NORTH CENTER

-Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. William



County Holstein Organization Herd Shows Up Well: at Fair.

Jefferson-The Jefferson County Holstein association show herd, winner of the state championship at the state fair took many prizes at the Jefferson county fair, which closed Friday. The Jofferson county farm heifer, Madam Artls Wayne Denver, undefeated champion of three years, undereated enampton of three years, was declared grand champion female. This wonderful young cow has never been defeated in the show ring. whough she has been shown three times at the Wisconsin state fair, and twice at the National Duity

snow.

Ford day at the fair Friday, proved to be a success, about 12,-900 people attending. A Ford was won by George W. Quick.

won by George W. Quick.
The Jefferson County Holstein association is now in its fourth season of showing. The first year they won third, the next year second, and last year and the present year, winning first place.

Senior and grand champion, King Canary Oak Le Kol Fobe, never been defeated, Jefferson County Asylum.

Heifar three years old-1st and 2nd, Jefferson County Asylum,
Senior yearling—list and 2nd, Jefferson County Asylum,
Senior calf and junior champion—
1st, Jefferson County Asylum,
Junior calf—list, Jeferson County
Asylum, 2nd, J. D. Hetts, Fort Atkinson,
Senior and ground champion in the Senior and Ground cha

kinson.
Senior and grand champion bull—
st. J. Mack, 'Ft. Akkinson; 2nd,
George Pope, Elkhorn.
Bull, two years old—1st, Edward
Polk, Hartland; 2nd, George Hotts,
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Junior yearling bull—1st,/ J. D.

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fr. Atkinson, for ealf—1st, Fred Gurr, Lake 2nd, Will O'Leary, Honey Crock.
Junior heifer calf-1st, Will Sayre, Junior hener cast—ist, whit sayre Jefferson.
In the Guernsey class the follow-

ing awards were made:
Aged bull—lst, William Stark,
Fort Atkinson; 2nd. Becker and Two year old bull—Champion and grand champion, owned by Daniel Fierse, Edgerton.

Fierse, Edgerton.

Yearling bull—1st and 2nd, William D. James, Fort Alkinson.
Senior culf—1st and junior champion, Rolph Tratt, Whitewater; 2nd, Harry Becker, Fort Alkinson.
Senior and grand champion heller—Ralph Tratt, Whitewater.
Two year old heifer—Ralph Tratt, 2nd.

and Gail of Guir and Goil. I he gold feature seemed to have stumped the regulars. They should put themselves in the place of the editor who might have to write a title for the picture and 1st and juntor champion. make it snappy.

Try again next week. You will probably win a prize for it has many fectures calling your mind into play.

Write on a post eard; send it in

1at and junter champion, Harry Bocker, Fort Atkinson; William Ease, Fort Atkinson, 2nd. Senior calf—1st. Herry Becker; Smithback, Cambridge, 3rd., The Traynor hard of Milkins Shortherns, of Koshikonong, won 13 firsts, 12 seconds and three thirds. John Lathers, Deloit, with a herd of 20 beef, Shorthorns, won 10 little riblions, six seconds and four thirds. ribbons, six seconds and four thirds.

Fort Afkinson—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Colby attended the funeral of Mrs. Bothy's brother, J. W. Balfour, proprietor of the Portland hotel, Oregon, Friday.

Mrs. Garald Hyde is spending the processory with how husband with how husband.

Mrs. Chdries Hackbarth spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.—Clarice and Evelyn Orowley, Chicago, have returned after spending two weeks with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNally.—Miss Doth Brown spent several days with her cousin, Carrie Richardson, recently.—Mrs. Charles Hackbarth entertained her mother, Mrs. Flint, and daughter, Widden, and Mrs. Long and son, Roland, Han-

played for the dance at the Jefferson fair.

Harrison Mussell, who is employ

to their home in Mitchell, S. Dair, Thursday.—Gempler and Abrabamson are; filling silos.—Mrs. Ella Harper. Brodhead, entertained the Friendly Framers society Thursday.—Aliss Faulle Kelly is teaching the Corners school, which opened Tuesday.—The road on Lawtons Hill has been graded down and greatly imprayed.—Glenn Condon, Erodhead, called here Monday.

ne week-end in Janesville. Mrs. George Lohmaier and Mrs. red Lohmaier were guests of Mrs. essio Noyes and Miss Margaret Bur-

dick, Milton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pounder are entertaining his sister, Mrs. John Lawson, Delavan. J. B. Polo, who has been visiting J. B. Polo, who has been visiting his home in Liniy for the past season, returned here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Polo are living at 404 Grove street.

The auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans voted \$5 for Japanese relief at their regular meeting Friday latent.

St. Poter's church, which has beer

closed for repairs for several weeks, will open for regular services Sun-

day.

The school children of the city have contributed \$60 for Japanese relief.

The funeral of Mrs. C. D. Vosburg was held at her home Friday and burial made in Lake View cometery.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson. Applications for marriage licenses were made by the following during the past week: Norman W. Kurtz of Rahway, N. J., and Margayet D. Berg of Jefferson; Oscar August Hanke and Gortrude Menz of Waterloo; George Kilts of Concord and Leona Caugert of Concord and Leona Gaugert of

Ixonia.

Bowling alleys were opened this week and high scores were rolled. A league is expected to be formed for both city and county within a start time. short time.

and Mr. Black, Janesville, were guests of Miss Sadie. Dill at the home of O. P. Owens, Sunday.—A number attended the Elkhorn fair.—Miss Ada. Weast of Neilsville. Wis., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Weast.—Mrs. Herman Tows, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Dailen Marquess, Jowa, called on Irlends here Thursday.—The Rev. and Mrs. Auton Stury and Eculah Crandall attended the Mothodist conference at Fond du Lac.—Marjoric Owens, Waukegan, Ill., is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. O. P. Owens.—Miss Sadie Dill, Fembine, Wis., came Sunday to commence school.—The Ladies Ald and Mr. Black, Janesville, were guests few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens.—Miss Sadie Dill, Pombino, Wis., came Sunday to commence school.—The Ladies' Ald held a cooking sale at Fort Atkinson Saturday.—Mrs. Levi Garlock and brother, Francis Shoemaker, Crandon, Wis., spant a day with their mother in Jefferson recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall and son have been visiting relatives in Rockford.—Robert Marshall spent the past week at his Marshall spent the past week at his Marshail spent the past week at his home and left Monday for Waterloo, Wis, to teach in the high school.—Mrs. Sarah Burrington Is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt, Whitewater, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dickenson, Edgerton, Her granddaughter, Miss Olive Parson, accompanied her—Many, alterded the companied her.—Many attended the Jefferson fair.—The Rev. Anton Stury is receiving Red Cross contributions for Japanese relief.

CENTER

Center.—August Nicks returned to his home Saturday after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wenenberg.—Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Dohs spent Sunday at the home of Oscar Newman.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Howell and family and Mrs. W. O. Howell and family and Mrs. And Mrs. Raymond Snyder and daughter. Jean, spent Sunday, at Lake Dehrvan.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and son, Harold, spent Sunday at the home of Julius Kopplis.—Mrs. Lena Long and daughter. Lulu, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder.—Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and family, Spring Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hydo is spending the week-end with her husband at the National hospital, allivaukee. He is taking treatments there for an injury to his knee received while in service in France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spaulding and son, Ojibwa, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. Spaulding's sister. Mrs. Dora Spitzer, They were residents here 19 years ago. The trip was made by motor, the 365 miles being covered in one day.

The Fort Atkinson Ragadours played for the dance at the Jefferson in the ROAKE SETPLEMENT.

eame Friday for a visit with his Dumphy and sons and Joe Dumphy parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Goodrich home of J. J. Hyland, Stoughton,—celebrated their fifth wedding anniand danding party at the Green Dowl and danding party at the Green Dowl tea room, Watertown.

Mrs. Charles Ethelneck is spending with their and Agnes Cronke have returned to Janes-Wise.

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FOOTVILLE

Factville -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond home Fetterhoff motored to Milwaukee Friday and Mrs. Pepper, expects to return this Errice Berryman and children motored to Madison Sunday and John Mrs. Spurr attended the funeral to Madison Sunday did visited her sister, Miss Jessie Mapos, who is said to be recovering.—Rollin Long, who is attending business college in Janesville, spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Molecular to Mrs. Antoinette Horton, whose funeral was held from the home of Warren all was held from the home of Warren Caim, Evansville, Sunday.—Mrs. Jacob Fursett entersumed his studies Tuesday.—The Misses Vera Buller and Dorothy Sorered, Janesville, gave a surprise for Mrs. And Mrs. Occar Berger, Janesville, gave a surprise for Mrs. And Mrs. Occar Berger, Janesville, gave a surprise for Mrs. And Mrs. Occar Berger, Janesville, gave a surprise for Miss Martha Butler on her 17th birth-hole returned Sunday after a week's mich Mrs. The Missence. Fred Jones, who acted as gal. Janesville, gave a surprise for Miss Martha Butler on her 17th birth-Miss Martha Butler on her 17th birth-day Friday night. A two-course sup-per was served at 11:30. Miss Olga Arneson and Rollin Long won prizes.— Clayton Honeysett was surprised Tuesday night by 10 former members of the Boy Scouts, of which herwas a leader before going to the naval tranher station. Cames were played raining station. Cames were played and a wiener roast was held on the and a wiener roast was held on the lawn. Mr. Honeysett was presented with a gift.—Walter Granzee and family, Magnolia, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poynter Sunday.—Rev. B. F. Gloffeity attended the Methodist conference.—The Loyal Sons and Daughters classes of the Christian church are planning a carnival to be held at the church Friday night, Stephen Holler, editor of the Gazette, is expected to be present and deliver the address.—The apphomores entertained the freshuen at the home of Edmund Stevens Friday night. All-students were present except one. Other guests were the principal, Mr. Dickle, and the county superintendent and expected to return Sunday.

Footyille .-- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long HEBRON

Hebron.—The Misses Agerbauch
Miss Jung and Miss Murphy, Rome,
Miss Jung and Miss Murphy, Rome,
Welk Tangenthe were missts

Week at the home of Harry Wells week at the home of Harry Well and cared for Mrs. Wells and infant Nera Poynter, Janesville, spent Sunday at their home's here.—Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. William Merrill and Mrs. Oscar-Merrill, Beloit, spent last week at the home of Charles Curry and Mrs. Carrie Honeysett.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowey attended the funeral of David M. Johnson at Evansville Sunday.—Mrs. Daisy Ringen was ill last week.—Mr. and Mrs. John Batler, Fenors, In., are visiting his brother, Frank Butler.—The Woman's Missionary society will meet man's Missionary society will meet

Dickle, and the county superintendent Gilmore L. Longbotham and his



absence. Fred Jones, who acted as depot agent during his absence, will go to Decriled to take charge of the work there. Mrs. Jones will accompany him.—Mrs. Carrie Horoyset; and has been ill, has returned to work .-

West Porter.-Martin Julseth and West Perfer.—Martin Julseth and Jens Norum. Jr., are attending the Evansville high school. The former is a freshman.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scheiber, Ficloit, were guests at the home of C. A. Julseth Labor day.—Mr. and Mrs. Watson Turner and daughter, Mrs. Charles Edwards and family, have returned from Vesper, Wis, after a short visit with friends and reality in Evansville and Bernd reality in Evansville and Bernd reality in Evansville and Bernd reality of the second reality of the s and relatives in Evansville and Be

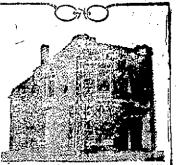


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son of Mrs. James Menzies, Rock
Prairie, died, Thursday night, at his
home in Portland, Ore, after an illness of a few days, Dr. and Mrs.
Robert Menzies, Chicago, brother and
sister-in-law of the deceased, who ister-in-law of the deceased, who had been summoned, arrived in Portland a few hours after his death. and a few hours after his death.

Dr. Menzies spent his boyhood on
a farm near Janesville and had
many friends throughout Rock
county. He was graduated from Beloft Preparatory school and later
from the University of Chicago, and
Roch Medical callers.

Rush Medical college, After spending one year in Cook County hospital as an interne, he moved to Portland, Orc., where he practiced medicine for the past 12 practiced medicine for the past 12 years with more than usual success. During part of that time he was a professor of anatomy at the Portland Medical college. He was a first lieutenant during the World war, a Shriner in the order of Masons, and prominent in many other organizations in Pourland. tions in Portland.

tions in Portland.

Dr. Menzles leaves to mourn his death: His wife and two daughters. death: His wife and two daughters, Jane, 10, and Helen Sue. 7; his mother, Mrs. James Menzles; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Sutherland, and Miss Isabella Menzles, Evanston, Ill.; four brothers, John Menzles, Santa Monica, Cal., Robert Menzles, Chicago, David and W. W. Menzles, this city.

Riverside Park Scene of Final Concert, Sunday

After a series of successful programs presented during the summer, the tenth and final concert of the Bower City band will be given Sun-day afternoon in Riverside park. The concert is scheduled to start prompt-ly at 3 o'clock. The program anounced by Director Burr Tolles fol-March, "Lackananna" .. Rosenkrans Overture, "Harmonlana" .. Guhruska Serenade, "At Break of Dawn" Waltz, "Moonlight on the Nile" ...

Overture, "The Spotlight"

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INTERMISSION

March, "B. R. V. P. Band"

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Caprice, "Garden of, Love"

Sanglar

Waltz, "A Dream of Heaven

"A Passing Fancy"

Jewell
Selection, "The Golden Dragon"

"Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Wood Wins with Ken Jeffris

m a mixed foursome at the Janes-ville Country club, Friday, at the in-vitation of the women, first prize went to Mrs. J. P. Wood and Kon-neth B. Jeffris. They had a low net of 80. a mixed foursome at the Janes-

There was a tie for second. Mrs. There was a tie for second. Mrs. George King and Mr. Tolson were even with Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy and J. L. Wilcox, with 82 net each. A cut for the prize gave it to Mrs. King and Mr. Tolson.

Dinner was served at 7:45 p. m. to 50 people.

Beloit Police in Big Booze Haul

Three gallons of alcohol in a five gallon container; one five gallon jug three-quarters full of moonshine; one plut jar one-quarter filled with liquor; and seven five-gallon jugs practically empty.

This was the haul of Beloit no-lice in a rald on the soft drink establishment of J. F. Coates. Coates and William Diderick are out on bail as the result of one-of the bigner rate rates stored in months by Be-

st raids staged in months by Be

lost police.

The men will be examined Sept.

18. Coates may lose his soft drink license as a result of the raid.

PLAN SERVICE IN STATE SCHOOL WOODS IN '24 CAMPAIGN

IN '24 CAMPAIGN' The congregation and Sunday school of St. John's Lutheran church will hold an open air service in the Institute for the Blind woods beginning at 10:45 a. m., Sunday, but in event of rain the program will be held in the Sunday school parlors of the church. There will be no services the coming two Sundays, the Rev. S. W. Fuchs being on his vacation. The church building is now undergoing extensive alterations and repairs.

DOKEYS OF SEVERAL

CITIES IN MEETING

Dokevs from Janesville, Edgerton,
Evansville, Clinton, Sharon, Delavan and Brodhead attended the fall wan and Broducad attended the lar rally held Thursday night in Beloit. W.S. Perrigo and W. L. Odett. who represented the lodge at the inter-national convention at Portland, Ore., gave reports.

BENNETT IS HEAD OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lee F. Bennett, manager of the Janesville plant of the H. W. Gossard commany, has been appointed superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school for the coming year. The school will have its first sessions in several weeks Sunday, starting at 9:45, the Rev. Frank J. Scribner appointers.

BAPTISTS PESIIME

MOVING PICTURES After having been discontinued throughout the summer, the popular, Sunday evening services will be resumed at the First Bantist church tomorrow night, at 7:30. The return to this service means that the moving night programs will again moving pleture programs will again be given, and the one for tomorrow night is a football picture, "The Halfback," the Rev. R. G. Plerson announced undounced,

TOLLY CONDUCTED

· CAMP IN INDIANA A newspaper from Valparatso, Ind., has been received at the local Y. M. C. A., showing photographs of Camu Dillingham, Lake Wahob, Ind., which was in complete charge this summer of I. E. Jolly, formerly boys' work sacretary in Junesville. Mrs. Jolly is located at Michigan City, Ind., except for this summer period at camp.

Eggert's Forces Complete Large Plant in Buffalo

big part in the construction of the newest plant of the Chevrolet Motor company at the corner of East Dela

mer Janesville man gave a dinner at the Hotel Statler to the members of the Hotel Statler to the members of his organization, among whom were the following ex-Janesville men: Fred Kruegor, chief electrician; Joseph F. Campbell, master plumber and steamfitter; Roy Meyers, mill-wright and sheet metal foreman; S. D. Gallaher, employment manager; and Charles Soden, common labor foreman

Fred Kruegor, chief electrician; Joseph F. Campbell, master plumber and steamfilter; Roy Meyers, millwright and sheet metal foreman; S. D. Gallaher, employment manager; and Charles Soden, common labor foreman.

Mr. Eggert was presented with a diamond ring by the members of his organization.

The Buffalo plant is composed of buildings of permanent fire-proof construction, reinforced conorcte, brick and steel and its equipment is the latest and most improved. It is predicted the production program of 5,000 cars by Oct. 1 will be realized, speaking well for an organization of Janesville men competing in the east with the foremost part of the construction world.

The schedule for the Buffalo plant calls for 26,500 cars and trucks completed by Jan. 1, as follows: September, 5,000 cars; Cotcher, 6,000 pleted by Jan. 1, as follows: September, 5,000 cars; October, 6,000 cars; November, 8,600 cars; Decem-

ber, 5.000 cars; and 1,000 trucks. G. J. Dorschel is plant manager. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon in Portland, Ore., where burial is to take place.

Registration for

Begin Next Week

Y. W. Classes to

Registration for X. W. C. A. classes will begin Monday. Swimming classes will begin Monday. Swimming classes oct. 7 and general education classes, Oct. 16.

Suits are to be furnished for swimmers. Four courses will be given. Class A will receive instruction in floating, elementary back stroke and side stroke. Class B will learn the crawl and diving. Class C will have racing back stroke, breast stroke and diving. Class D will take a course in life saving. Each course covers eight weeks. The fee is \$2.

General education will include classes in contemporary poetry, lingerie making, current problems and travel includents. In our part of the sory of the constraints. Tours will be the tonstmaster. Tours will be made by the Rev. A. W. Sheesby, Lake Geneva; Rev. E. A. Gliggerie making, current problems and travel includents.

Janesville Plays for Second Sunday

Janesville's team of fighting base ball players will meet Edgerton at the Pines on North Washington street at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. It will be the last southern Wiscensin league game of the season and will be fought with anxiety upon the part of both clubs.

Edgerton and the Janes are tied

for second place. Sunday's laffair will be held to decide which shall bear the title of runner-up in the

Pede" Lanphere will be back in the harness, hurling for the locals. er, will twirl for the visitors.

It will be a battle worth coming miles to see.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville-The Garden canning

Move into Ars. E. J. Hallard's house, Liberty street, Monday. Miss Mary Baird entertained for Miss Eleanor Porter at a 5:30 dinner Friday. Guests were Miss Catherine Rodd, Beloit college: and the Missos Harriot Green, Elizabeth Bigelow.

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Holen Smith, Laura Earlywine, Ila Parkins and Charlotte Colony. Miss Porter will attend the university. Mrs. N. T. Slawson entertained at a quiliting party Thursday. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rutty entertained at a dinner party Thursday.
The art class held its first meeting in the Library at 2:30 Saturday. A

in the Library at 2:30 Saturday. A Chicago artist gave the address. Dr. Ames Herbert Durner, Lev Frantz, Art Devine and Fred Brunsell attended the commandery at Janesville Thursday night?

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw, Glover, Ia., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Magee, returned Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Richmond entertained three tables of bridge, Friday, for Miss Beatrice Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nay Gillman have moved into their new home, North

First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flagg left for a few days' visit in Chleago, en route to their new home in Iowa. Mrs. Edward Reese has been ill

Buy Glendora Coal—Howard Coal Company, Phone 1249 or 2236. —Advertisement. Mrs. Shas White was given a sur-Mrs. Sins White was given a surprise birthday party Thursday night. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Roose, Mrs. Leona Reese and son. Mr. and Mrs. Leona Philips and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oron Lewis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brower, Albany. The guests brought refreshments.

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—Advertisement.

Qualities of Leadership Defined by Speaker at Morning Session.

Vision, nower and spirit were defined as the three great qualities of ined as the three great qualities of leadership by the Rev. J. B. Gloason, Milwaukee, field secretary of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor, speaking Saturday morning at the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union, at the United Brethren church.

Mr. Gleason said that leaders must have eyes that see, and cars that hear. He called attention to the popularity of jazz, love of which is being cultivated instead of the great ora-

Gwennola E. Lucas, Peshtigo, state life work recruit superintendent, spoke on "What Shall I Do With My

Figher Welcomes Delegates Fisher Welcomes Delegates
Outline of the work of the various,
C. E. department work was made by
Louise Hoort, Janesville, quiet hour;
Harriet Gillingham, Janesville, Tenth
Legion; and Miss Lucas, Pocket Testament League.
Opening the session was a quiet
hour sorvice led by the Janesville Life
Work Recruits band, Mrs. John R.
Nichols life the sonr service, and Dr.

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The convention continues through Sunday, when officers will be installed and a memorial service will be held in was drowned in Rock river at Janes

3 New Dwellings Planned in City

Three permits for new dwellings have been issued at the city hall during the week ending Saturday,

during the week ending Saturday, as follows:
Oren Bull, 611 South Jackson street, \$3,890 frame, 24 by 36; William Wall, 414 North Pine street, \$1,500 frame, six rooms, 26 by 42; Jacob Riegert, 1109 Bouchard ayenue, \$2,000 frame, 24 by 40.
Eight other permits for miscellaneous work were given out. They are:

are: Mrs. Graham, Galbraith, 452 Gar-Mrs. Graham Gabraith, 452 Gar-field avenue; cement wall, \$300; L. E. Waterman, \$31 Hickory street, garage, 12 by 13, \$100; J. R. Dona-hue, 1521 Ashland avenue, addition, \$300; Automotive Garage, 209; East Milwaukee street, sign; Dr. F. C. Binnewics, 145 Forest Park boule-vard, two-car, garage, 20, by 22 The Garden canning factory closed a successful season there. Thursday, According to the president, Lester R. Edwards, a little less than one and a quarter million cans of peas and 150,000 cans of dorn were canned this season.

Miss Lilia B. Ludington entertained at a 6 clock tea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Collins will move into Mrs. E. J. Ballard's house, Liberty street, Monday.

Miss Mary Baird entertained for

DUTIES RAISED; NAVY IS HAPPY

(Continued from Page 1.)
mile limit with its shallow waters would be dangerous and that rela-tively few vessels could be assigned Customs Service.

toothat duty.

Customs Service.

Basically the whole question is not the use of the navy at all but the efficient operation of the customs service. The fact that the use of the mavy has been discussed is a direct consequence of the inability or unwillingness of the customs service to pursue the small craft engaged in liquor traffic. There are plenty of revenue cutters maintained by congressional appropriation for the special purpose of preventing smuggling on the sea coasts of the United States. It's true the coast line is long but within the last two years the rum fleet has been concentrated in only a few places along the Atlantic coast in plain view of everybody. The government has known that only by small craft putting out from American shores could the liquor be obtained and has known also that any man engaged in the husiness of getting ilquor ashore from the rum fleet could be arrested and prosecuted under conspiracy statutes which carry adequate penalties. A good detective force on land would make the use of either the navy or the revenue cutters practically unnecessary.

Liquor Smuggling.

The customs service is under the first cry for the employment of the ships of the navy department coasioned much curlosity as to why another department had to be asked to enforce the prohibition act. The late 'President' Harding was well aware of the weakness in the customs service with respect to liquor smuggling and realized that it was necessary to build up among the customs service with respect to liquor smuggling and realized that it was necessary to build up among the customs service with respect to liquor smuggling and realized that it was necessary to build up among the customs employes, especially the men who had been in the service for years, a sentiment in favor of prohibition itself.

The decision by the department of justice that the ray eannot be used

refreshments.
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—Advertisement.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese, Albany, and Mrs. Silas White and son, Donald, are visiting Mrs. White's son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Sheboygan.
Misses Margaret Green and Marion Spratter motored to Brookiyn, Friday. Mrs. Walter Green accompanied them home to spend the week-end.
Fred Rodd and Chance Miles left Friday on a trip to the northern part of the state.

OBITUARY

Hoffman Funeral, Rome Jefferson.—Funeral services for George Hoffman, 84, were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Lutheran church at Rome, Wis., the Rev Mr. Thedinga officiating. Burial took place in Pinnow cemetery at

Mr. Hoffman was born in many and came to this country about 50 years ago, settling in New He later moved to Wiscon-York. He later moved to Wisconsin and settled on a farm near Hobron. About 25 years ago his wife died. They had no children. Mr. Hoffman died Thursday morning at the Jefferson County farm. His nearest relatives are two nephews and a niece, all of Jefferson. They are Mes Carrie Cill, and Ferd. They are Mrs. Carrie Gill, and Ferdinand and Albert Probst.

Mrs. Lily Smith Meddaugh, Tampa

Fla.
News has been received by Mrs.

James A. Murphy, Chlengo.

Word was received Saturday from Chleago of the death of James A. Said, for the workers to heat water-more the former resident of the city and burlal will take place here at a date will be taken within the next few and the former representations of the city and burlal will take place here at a date will be taken within the next few and the former representations of the city and burlal will take place here at a date will be taken within the next few days. It the plans proposed for the and time to be announced later, Ketchpaw Funeral, Whitewater

Whitewater—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Kotchpaw were held at the home of her daughter/Mrs. Frank Lean, Highland avenue, Friday. The Rev. Mr. Bell, Elkhorn, officiated. The body was taken to Elkhorn, her former home, where services were held at the Congregational church.

SWIMMING CHAMPION GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Demonstrations of swiming were given in the girls' pool of the local high school Friday night by Capt. Fellx M. Janovsky, University of Chicago, and representing the American Red Cross. He. showed American Red Cross. He. showed rading and diving turns, the carry, resuctation and different swimming strokes, lecturing while in action. Emily Sheld and Jane Gage dem-

EDGERTON

Edgerton—Mrs. Frank Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Puerner are visiting relatives in Jefferson. The vocational school will open Sept. 24.

Harry Mechan, Madison, is visit-ing friends here. The Edgerton band was in Jefferson, Friday, advertising the band tournament.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of the daughter, Mrs. W. E. Newman, Miss Nyria Ghe, who teaches in Freeport, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gile.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gile.
Frank Gaken spent Friday, in Milwaukee.
The Daughters of the King met Friday afternoon at the Congregational church. Plenic supper was

served.

Miss Ferne Schrenfeld entertained at a bridge party Triday night.

Miss Rose Harrington, Beloit, is spending the week-end here.

W. H. Helms, who has been in Indianapolis on business for the Continental Axle company, returned home Friday night.

Miss Mary Young has gone to Madison to resume her studies at the university.

the university.
The Neighborhood Bridge

met at the home of Mrs. Orpha Fessenden, Friday night. Mrs. Fred Sherman won high score. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe McIntosh, Saturday, at Me-The person or persons that took Roscoe McIntosh, Saturday, at Me-Victory bleggle from side of Gazette office on Friday evening, Sept. 14th. Miss Martha Rusch, Louise Knall and Murite Olson spent Saturday in

office on Friday evening, Sept. 14th, are requested to return it to the Gazette at once to avoid further prosecution.

—Adverdsement.

BURDEN OF POLICE

DIFFES PAISED. Hugo Stark is ill at Memorial

hospital.

Miss Mona Nichols, Madison, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellingson returned from Calcago, Friday right. The Misses Catherine Devine, Mildred Naison and Grace Barrett, who are attending vocational school in Madison, are spending the weekend with their parents.

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Two Meetings of Campaigners to Be Held Monday

Five women from each ward are ex-pected to attend a meeting in the Y Burial W. C. A. Monday at 2 p. m., in the interest of the Salvation Army drive Miss Caroline Zelninger, chairman of the women's committee, will preside. Thomas Driscoll, organizer representlug Lake Division beadquarters, will outline the plans for the women's part in the campaign.

Men mombers of the campaign ad-

visory board are to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 4 p. m. Monday to arrange for canvass of the business district and consider cther important matters connected with the annual appeal here Sopt. 25 to Oct. 2.

In an address on the work of the Salvation Army to the Address Parent. Salvation Army to the Adams Parent

teacher association Friday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Hyde analyzed the budget to be raised for the work here. News has been received by Mrs.
Baker Woodruff and Stanley J.
Smith of the death of Mrs. Lily smith Meddaugh at Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. Meddaugh at Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. Meddaugh was the daughter of Marie Jüdd Smith an. James Murray Smith. She came to Janes-ville with her family from Norwalk, Conn., in 1868, and spent many years here.

The conn. The control of the people of this community, and that salaries for a staff of the workers are needed to care for the children and do the other work conhected with the day hursery. The day nursery budget also contains an item for needed improvements, including hot water apparatus for the bathroom. It is necessary at present, she said, for the workers to heat water on the stove, for the daily baths of ten to twenty children.

Steps for the organization of the other towns in the Jandeville district.

will be taken within the next few days. If the plans proposed for the coming year can be carried out, a considerable measure of service can be given to these communities by the janesville corps, of workers. These towns also have the privilege of sending needy mothers and children for a week's outing at carm. Their interweek's outing at camp. Their inter est in the state-wide service of the Army should be as generous as that, of the people of Janesville, hence it is believed that a good response will be forthcoming when the matter is presented to community leaders within the next few days. This territory includes Edwards. Chester Mayer, Whitewater
Whitewater—Chester Moyer, eight
months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Moyer, died at Mercy hospital, Janes
ville, Thursday, The body was
brought hore and the funeral will be
held at the home, two and one-half
miles east of here, at 2 p. m., Sunday,
the Rev. Allen Adams officiating.

Crowds Attend

the Christian church at Foctville Friday night drew a good sized crowd despite the unfavorable

weather.

Refreshments of different kinds were sold from booths. Other outdoor features were a fortune teller, grab-beg, shooting gallery and freak shows. A motion picture entertain-ment was presented in the church ment was presented in the church auditorium from 3:33 to 11. The film program was furnished by the Gazette community service department and received much favorable comment. There were two good comedy reels, one travel reel, the Gazette film and a two-reel Mary McAllister feature entitled The Little White Girl." Music was furnished between reels by Charles and Clifford Wanke. Clifford Wanke. Clayton Honeysett was genera

City News Briefs Hough Recovering.—William E. Jough, 325 South Division street

s convalescing at St. Luke's hospital Chicago, where he underwent an op-eration on one of his eye for the removal of a cataract. Spotlight Stolen-Ralph E. Morse

Janesville, reported to the police the theft of a spellight from his ear standing in front of the Lako-ta club Friday night.

er, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

At County Convention—J. K. Arnot, secretary of the county Y. M. C. A., and several county "Y" workers will attend the annual convention of the Walworth county "Y" at Elkhorn, Monday.

DODGE COUNTY FAIR OPENS SEPT. 24TH

The hog is about the most in-dependent animal on the farm, for the good porker will cut its own , do its own milking, rustle its say the swine breeders planning a novel exhibit at the Dodge county fair at Beaver Dam, Sept 24-28.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from page 3.) Grand Club at Luncheon.—The Grand club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, Monday to be followed by bridge.

Dinner for Cousin --- Wiss Louise Ford, 209 Milton avenue, will be hostess at a dinner party, Saturday night. Six couple will be guests, invited to meet the cousin of the hostess, Miss Katherine Wolfe, Pennsylvania.

At Rockford,—Mrs. Anna McNell, Mrs. Margaret Velser, Mrs. Emme Carpenter, Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. David Watt motored to Rockford Friday for a theater and dinner party.

10 at Bride's Tea .- Mrs. Maurice Welrick and Mrs. Frank C. R. Blodgett entertained, Tuesday night in premptial courtesy to Miss Mar-ion Matheson, finances of Walter Green. The party took place at the Weirick home, 115 Sinclair street, where tea was served at 6 p. m.

A lavender and yellow color scheme was carried out with candles and flowers and covers laid for 10.

gift was also presented to Miss Matheson.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Frances Jackman and Miss Frances Flifeld

Miss Matheson was given a kitchen shower, each gift being presented with an original verse. A hostess

Son Born.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Austin announce the birth of a son, Monday. He will be ramed John Henry.

Return to Colleges .- Magnus Han son, nephew of the Misses Hanson.
234 North Terrace street, left the
city, Thursday afternoon for Cinclimati, O., where he is to resume
his studies at the diversity of Cincinnati.. He is a sophomore in the

merce.

John Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

David Holmes, 430 East street, left Friday for Evanston, Ill., where he will enter North western University. Miss Annette Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, will leave Tuesday Village Carnival

The carnival held on the lawn of second street, will leave the studies at Ward-Belmont's hool.

Allen Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood, 201 St. Lawrence avenue, left Wednesday, for Lake Forest: Ill., where he is to attend Lake Forest Academy,

Presbyterian Women Gather, Presbyterian Church Aid met, Fri day afternoon, at the home Miss Louise Hansen, 234 North Terrace street. The women sewed on articles for the church sale. Coffee and cakes were served t. 15.

New Arrival:—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, 833 Cornella street announce the birth of a daughter, Monday. She will be named Viola

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Youngelause have returned to Madison, after a visit, with his mother, Mrs. Isabel visit, with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Youngclause, 115 Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb and Mrs. Cora Cutter, Milton avenue, spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. F. M. Kilkelly, 714 School street, has returned from Milwaukee, where she spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster, Milwaukee, former residents are visitors.

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Mrs. W. F. Bloom, Belvidere, Ill.
Miss Harriette Weaver, Milton
avenue, is home from Milwaukee,
where she visited relatives.
Miss Elizabely Mayricay Minne-

Day Phone, 40.

in the city. Mr. Webster is right of of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. way and purchasing agent for the C. and Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, 205 South She is returning from New York City.

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The Red Trail of Destruction.

Only a short time ago we had a meeting of ence was held in order to determine whether a ence which the late President Harding er western states, should be organized and enter the field in 1924. Nothing definitely came of it There was but one rift in the harmonious lute on which the tune of radicalism was played, and that as sounded by the Wisconsin representative of the nonpartisan league who said while Wisconsin was radical, the idea of the Chicago conference was a kind of poison too strong for even the nonpartisan league here. One may begin to understand that it must have been raw if that state of affairs could have been brought about. The name most spoken at the conference as a likely candidate of these raw meat eaters was our own honored with the lieutenant governorship of the state, George Comings, who also takes his political meat raw and red.

radicals with whom they have sat in conference, Moscow is behind these movements with money and paid propagandists with one of the Chicago confreres, Foster, and another partner of Foster, ple have extended prompt, ungrudging and un-Ruthenberg, as principals in the spread of the stinted financial relief to the sufferers of the disrevolutionary doctrine.

It is charged by the Miners that a fund of \$1,100,000 was collected at Cleveland, where the Moscow Communists and American representa- prove Japanece-American relations and tives had their headquarters, to disturb labor and other conditions and incite strikes and sabotage in America last year.

One is constrained to ask if any of this fund came into Wisconsin in 1922? Then another esting—the Federation of Labor of this state has and destroyed and burned practically not supported Samuel Compers who has been fighting the red propaganda and so far has suc-Union" plan originally fathered by Bill Haywood and afterward led by W. Z. Foster. The mine workers themselves are charging that the Herrin massacre was instigated and led by bolshevists and the destructionists who were paid out of funds from Moscow. Brookhart, back from Moscow, wants Russia recognized. How will he square himself with union tabor which is denouncing Moscow as a traitor and a disturber. Wisconsin awaits the pronunciamento of Mr. La Foliette after his visit to Lenine and Trotzky at Moscow, as him for the candidate of Moscow for the pres-

The revelations of the United Mine Workers labor as to which road will be taken—the road of trade at low prices. Moscow and revolution or the road of craft unions and America. South Dakota union labor in convention refused to endorse a third party movement -since it feared the domination by such forces of destruction as were backed by the elements denounced by the Miners Union. There may be a few in the ranks of the craft unlons who are with the Fosters but the great mass of the men belonging to the labor organizations are sound and patriotic Americans as ever stepped into shoe leather.

In the language of the American Indian the Wild Bull of the Pampas-lasted quick.

Hanging It on the Reporter.

It has been a favorite indoor sport with public men to hang their troubles on a "misquotation" allbi and blame the reporter. Many a statement made clearly and onenly has been denied by the speaker or person interviewed when the party port of what he said was unpopular or liable to get him into trouble. When Irving Fisher, a Yale professor, speaking at East Liverpool, Ohio, made the statement that President Harding had told him that he was just as desirous of joining the league of nations as was the professor but had to refrain from saying so for political reasons, but after the election-this was in 1920-he, the president, would get the nation into the amended league, he started trouble for himself. When he saw the rising storm of indignation over such a revolation of a two-faced policy on the part of the president and had waited until after the ago? dead lips of the president could no longer deny or answer such a charge, before speaking, Professor Fisher resorted to the old subterfuge of denying it and said he had been misquoted. But. and here the professor reckoned without his host, the Associated Press which had sent out the story, was not satisfied to lie down under a denial and started to investigate to the bitter end Let the Kansas City Star tell what happened:

Then the Associated Press came forward with the statement that the report of the address sent script. The professor thereupon took refuge in the statement that the introductory paragraph which was simply descriptive of his speech, mised that the sentence to which he took exception | sold at the prize fight.

Afternath of the Japanese Disacter

Washington-When, two years ago, Japan came to the Washington conference on the limitation of armament and signed the four power treaty. he little thought that she would be the first beneficiary of that document. The disaster which practically swept her greatest commercial cities off the map and destroyed her capital, also play-ed such havoc with her naval and military powers that the Washington treaty now proves an

unexpected blessing.
The Japanese authorities naturally have taken every precaution to prevent the world's learning just how badly her fighting arms have been wounded, but it has not been possible to disguise the fact that many of her ships of war have been sunk. What is as vital is that many of her ship. yards and supply depots, and the ways on which repairs are made, have been swept away by earthquake, tidal wave, and fire. Even were her whole navy affont, undamaged, her sea power, would be seriously crippled by the lack of the background of mechanical equipment to keep it in operation. Huge reserve stores of materials also have been destroyed.

Relatively few men of the Japanese army were killed or injured in the disaster, but the great Tokyo Arsonal, the greatest land force depot in the Orient, has been reduced to rulns, with its

Had it not been for the Four Power Treaty, signed as the result of the Washington Conferthird party based on the ideas promulgated by Japan now would be in a pecularity fulnerable the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota and othsword snatched from her hand by the forces of nature.

But the Four Power Treaty provides that the United States, Great Britain and France shall at all times stand ready to preserve the integrity of Japan in the Pacific. Though her fleet is damaged and her land forces are impaired, her three great allies, commanding a vast preponderance of the world's naval power, stand guard over her Pacific interests while her navy is rebuilding and her army restoring itself. In all probability, the three other signatories will send fleets into Pacific to take up the police duty which the Japanese flect ordinarily would assume.

Close students of the Far Eastern situation look candidate of these raw meat enters was our own with a great deal of interest on this development. Robert M. La Folicite. Chief among the leaders of the Japanese disaster. When the nations were of the movement also was that person we have called to the Arms Conference, Japan was four ful that some trick was, involved and that the rest of the world was preparing to disarm her and force its own control on Pacific affairs. Jap-anese newspapers before the conference charac-What must be the feelings of these radical torized the Washington conference as the greatleaders, who have always claimed to hold a brief, est menace to Japan since the threatened invasion of Kublai Khan centuries ago. When it was for labor, to read the denunciation of the same discovered that the nations of the western world planned no trick but actually and sincerely inby the United Mine Workers charging that tended to sign a treaty for the good of Japan as well as themselves, the Japanese people greatly relieved.

The enthusiasm with which the American peoaster has confirmed the effect of the treaty and students of affairs in the Orient say that the treaty and the humanitarian attitude of America in the present disaster have done more to imfeeling than a whole college of diplomats could

possibly do.

Japan will rise again from the ashes of her devastated area, probably in a surprisingly short time. It does not take very long for a city to revive even from so great a disaster as that which has visited Japan. When Alaric sacked Rome, event has occurred in Wisconsin which is inter- his barbarians carried away everything portable that could not be stolen. Gibbon says that when a few years later, a traveller went to Rome he scarched in vain to find some vestige, some soucoeded in saving the American Federation of venir of the famous sack. In the interim the Labor from being destroyed by the "One Big entire city had been rebuilt. That was about fifteen centuries ago when there were no rall-roads to transport materials and no machinery for erection. Building was a slow and tedious undertaking. In these days of rapid steel and concrete construction it seems wholly probable that the Japanese cities will rise anew within a year,

There is no doubt that Japan has been hard hit industrially and economically. The whole of modern Japan is the development of only half a century. Feudalism was not abandoned until Japan-does not have the vast background of natural resources that the United States or the British Empire boasts. For years wealth was acto whether he is in accord with the union labor cumulated very slowly. The war brought a sud-as represented by the American Federallon, the United Mine Workers or is with the "One Big was put into buildings, electric plants, railroads, Union' and Foster and Ruthenberg who want factories, hotels, and such man-made properties, and now many of these have been uttarly de-stroyed, sweeping away millions of the war rich-To some extent Japan must return to the slow process of accumulation of wealth at the have placed the issue squarely up to organized little slik looms that stand in every home, and by

> In the old days the Japanese regarded com-merce and trade as disgraceful. It was liftle more than a quarter of a century ago that the Samural, the aristocracy, first gave sanction to commerce When some of the leaders entered commerce, they set the example to the public that there was no disgrace in honest trade. But the old prejudice exists to this day in one curious custom. Even now a Japanese gentleman will not touch money; When he receives a payment of money, it is handed to him wrapped in paper and he hands it on

in the same way. One thing which is aiding the Japanese in this disaster is the insurance situation. The San earthquake was a warning of what disasters could do to insurance companies. Not long ago the Japanese solsmologists warned the government that a guake soon would shake Tokyo. No such holocaust as that of Sept. 1 was anticipated, but the insurance companies were warned. They placed re-insurance in London to an amount which has been estimated at \$250,000,000. This will prevent many of them from going to the wall as they will collect some of their losses from the British.

was furnished by his authorized representative. of the first part discovered that the printed re-port of what he said was unpopular or liable to densed form exactly what the speaker elaborated in his address.

The incident is a common newspaper experience. Every newspaper knows that frequently a public man who makes a statement for publiention which he subsequently regrets, takes refuge in the explanation that he was "misquoted."

In this case the affair is illuminating as to what went before. It convicts Professor Fisher of what might be called a treacherous memory. For if the professor failed to remember that he was accurately quoted by the Associated Press. in his East Liverpool address, what is the country to think of his recollection of a private conversation with Mr. Harding held three years

Why, should the coal commission worry over telling just how much coal costs. Anyone with a furnace can tell that.

The title of a new book is "What a Grass Widow Knows." It must be in 8 or 10 volumes at

Perhaps the prohibition agents will look into this punch used by Dempsey.

With wheat at a dollar a bushel it would take twice what Wisconsin raises to pay for the seats

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I'm truly sorry for the man,
Though wrapped in luxuries he's living,
Who follows but a selfish plan
And has not found the joy of giving.

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There's nothing quite so sweet as this,
The knowledge of a kindly action.

To meet a tramp upon the street, A shabby, soiled and sorry figure, And give him coln for bread and m Will make the biggest man feel bigger,

To spothe a sigh or dry a tear. You case a care or break a fetter, know that he's been useful here, Will make the best of men feel better.

To earn another's gratitude,
To leave a smiling face behind him,
Will make him feel, however rude, He's served the Master who designed him.

But little pride in taking lies.

But little joy in selfish living;
The rich, the poor, the duil, the wise,
Must find their happiness in giving.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

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Always take a woman's advice. Then you have a change to blame her for everything if it turns out she's right.

Food expert says there is about as much nour-ishment in a quart of peanuts as in three pounds of beefsteak. But no gravy and no hash next Government report says the cost of living dropped 1 per cent in the past year. If it did, it drapped very lightly. Nobedy heard it.

College professor says Greek is the hardest tongue to learn and the easiest to forget. We tavor Acginization compelling all campaign ora-

tors to use Greek exclusively.

Who's Who Today

It might be a good thing to try that truth elling drug on the coming c ction orators.

REP. MARTIN B. MADDEN. The illness of Representative Martin B. Mad-den, chairman of the house committee on ap-

propriations, has caused grave concern in Washington where he has been confined to his home. Madden, Republican congressman from Hillinois, is one of the veteran members of the house and recognized as one of the most earnest members of the national legisla-

ture.
As head of the appropriations committee he directs the work of apportioning the expense account of the na-

TOD LYS EVENTS.

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one—Gen. Buell, leaving Nashville strongly gar-risbned, marshed toward Louizville.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Settlement of the shopmen's strike on several allroads.

Congress sent the soldier bonus hill to the pres-

dent.
TODAY'S BRETHDAYS.
William H. Taft, chief, justice of the United states, born in Cincinnati, 66 years ago today. A. Coins made in the Philadelphia Mint are known by the absence of a mint mark. The mint mark of the San Francisco Mint is an "5" and of the Denver Mint a "D".

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Sept. 15, 1883,-Messrs, E. B. Heimstreet,

Sept. 16, 1884,—Messrs, B. B. Hellstree 1. C. Brownell, Charles Atwood and J. W. Bates who have been in Madison, assisting Treasurer Miner sell tickets for the state fair, returned to this city Monday.—Potatoes throughout this section have been struck with black rust, which is doing a great deal of damage. THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1893.—The Rock County fair ended today with a small crowd in attendance. S. S. Lewis came over from Whitewater and took a lot of bicycle prizes. Some snakes got loose, but didn't do much but odd some excitement.—John Riley will pay a fine of \$25 for pulling a threalarm for the. are alarm for fun.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1903.—Rotatoes are now selling for 60 cents a bushel and may go up to the dollar mark by cold weather.—Bowlers are becoming interested in the game, and some interesting matches will be played on next week.— William Caldwell just brought in some fine red strawberries, the second crop of his this year.

TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 15, 1913.—"Madame X" was presented

o a large audience at the Myers, Saturday night Alice De Land played the leading role well .-Judge H. L. Maxfield, new to the city municipal court bench, is handing stiff terms to drunkards and sentenced four this morning, one to 70 days in the county jail.

They sing the song of Moses the servant of God, and the song of the

THE HEAVENLY SONG.

Lamb, saying, Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou king of saints.—Revelation 15:3.

Personal Health Service

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HEART BURN

A burning or gnawing sensation in when it reacts with acid, this familiar he esophagus, if you know where hat is, enjoys the common name of magnesia is rather more agreeable to that is, enjoys the common name of that is, enjoys the common name of the stomach of cardialgia. Cardi-algia means heart pain. The upper opening of the stomach, down where the esophagus ends is called the cardia, and it is, to be sure, close to the heart.

The burning or gnawing sensation is about a tablespoonful.

called hearthurn is usually caused by regurgitation of the acid material from the stomach into the lower part of the esophagus thru the eardia. If the regurgitation or backflow goes far enough to reach the upper end of the csophagus or the throat, the irritation of the throat by the acid is this backfire and agrayata the very tation of the throat by the acid is this backfire and aggravate the vicalical waterbrash; sometimes this discomfort they purport to relieve, this backfire and aggravals the very catical waterorasi; gometimes this throat irritation extends to the larynx where the vocal cords are housed, and causes huskiness of the voice. When the regurgitation goes still ferther, as often happens in sleep, the tongue becomes heavily coated and the sleepthroat irritation extends to the larynx where the vocal cords are housed, and causes huskiness of the votce. When it eregurgitation goes still farther, as often happens in sleep, the tongue becomes heavily coated and the sleeper awakes with a very disagreeable taste in his mouth or has a foul breath. None of these conditions is peculiar to any particular disease or disturbance. They may occur in heathy individuals, especially when the stomach happens to have more gas than it can hold comfortably. Gas is normally present in the stomach in moderate quantities during digestion; if present in excessive amount the escape of the gas thru the cardia is likely to be accompanied with a squirt of acid gasific fuice, which produces the heartburn, or if it goes higher, waterbrash.

Remember that the gastric luice is normally very acid and that heartburn and waterbrash are not rarely fall by healthy persons.

which comes on when the stomach or in the stomac health.

Sixteen.

I am 16 and have pietry good health in every other way, only I suffer with cramps. (Susan E. B.)

An.wer—Repeat your complaint, montioning your age, and I'll send you'll by mail some advice, if you will enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Thickened Plantager.

when one wishes to relieve heartburn is the acidity; obviously this calls for akalis. Vere it not for the lact that sodium blearbonale (salernaus, sodium blearbonale) (salernaus, sodium blearbonale (salernaus, sodium blearbonale) (salernaus, sodium blearbonale) (salernaus) (salernau

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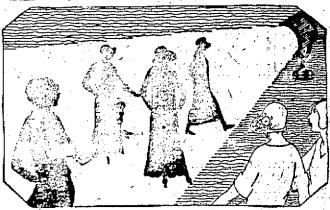
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New Gas Light Company of Janes ille



Venus are all adverse later.
Under this planetary government
the mind may be disturbed and un-certain, discontent and resulessness ruling the will.
Although the first of the week spurs to action, those who seek employment would better delay initiative until the

Sun is less forbidding.
All the signs today appear to warn that the world, so long in ferment, is to become oven more disturbed than it has been.

Wise men and women will conserve their financial resources and will pre-

velope.

Thickened Pleura.

Just what is a thickened pleura?

(R. A. W.)

An wer—The pleura is the membrane walch men the

Horogeoma

ASTOLOGES read this as rather an unfortunate day, for, while Neptune and Saturn are in benefic aspect early at the mounting the Saturn are in the saturn are

in the morning, the Sun, Jupiter and

A. When George Washington was inaugurated the first time, he added the same words. their mancial resources and will pier pare to meet tests of many sorts, for the seers warn against the lack of foresight that permits extravagance in a time of real peril.

Women should be especially careful Q. Was the late Cardinal Glb-Q. Was the intercept A. B. A. Cardinal Gibbons iorn in this country? A. B. A. Cardinal Gibbons was born in Emitimore, July 24, 1831, and died in that city March 24, 1821.
Q. What kind of grass should be

expense account of the nation.

He was born in Darlington, England, March 20, 1855 own on a heavily shaded lawn? II.

Most of his acquired in night schools as he was forced to go to work at the age of ten. He came to the U. S. as a youth, settling in Chicago. He gained his early political experience as city councilman in Chicago for eight years. He has represented his district in congress since 1905.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Lattimore, 3007 that tind dig March 21, 1921.

Q. What kind of grass should is swell as their love affairs.

A. The Department of Agricultura weeding day, since there may be says that Kentucky blue grass is compared to go to work says that Kentucky blue grass is compared to go to work says that Kentucky blue grass is compared to go to the United States has in his/horoscope the best direction of the stars, making for discretion of the stars, making for discretion of the nation's business, but he sound be sown any compared to severy 400 square foet should be sown as the sound be allowed. The sold should be sown as the sound be sow

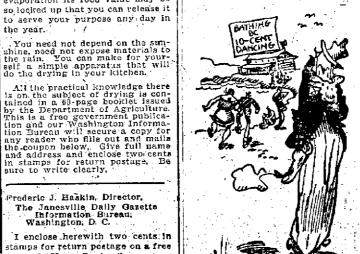
It contained a list of the main places located on these reads with a record of their distances from various gates of the city.

C. What mark distinguishes coins made in the Philadelphia Mint? C.

E. M. Children born in this day may be too much inclined toward luxury and amusements. These subjects of Virgo are likely to be great favorites with both sexes and often the recipients of favors.

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COOLIDGE BACKS HAYNES Washington. — Problition Com-missioner Haynes has the hearty stated at the white house, in response to inquiries as to reports that Mr. Haynes might resign or be retired. support of President Coolidge, it was



by with hig torious shell spectacles on a do-dad mustache. President Coolidge don't have t' milk these

By Wheelan

- The Step on the Stair

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WHAT HAS CONE REPORT

Edgar Quenton Eartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly foll in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle suiton one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on coe from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the belt to the uncle's forture. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the story, spends much of his time in the fick room.

I have no doubt that I was below.

I have no doubt that I was helped I have no doubt that I was helped to this conclusion; by something I saw in passing his bedside on my way out. Wealthy was rearranging the pillows and in doing so gave me for the first time a full glimpse of the usually half-hidden head-board. To my amazement I perceived that it held a drawer, canningly inserted by a muster hand. by a master hand.

A drawer! Within his own reach—at all times—by night and day! It

must contain—
Well, I had no difficulty in deciding what. But the mystery of his present action troubled me. A few hours might make it plain. A few hours! If only they might be spent with

Orpha!
With beating heart I went rapidly below, passing Edgar on my way. We said nothing. He was in as tense a mood as I was. For him as well as for myself the event was at hand.

Ah! where was Orpha?
Not where I sought her. The living rooms as well as the court and halls were all empty. For a half hour I waited in the library alone, then the door opened and my uncle's man showed himself;
"Am I wanted?" I asked, unable to control my impatience.
He answered with a respectful affirmative, but there was a lack of warmth in his manner which brought a cynical smile to my lips. Nothing where was Orpha?

WOMAN SUFFERED

Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



awful nervous so that I was unfit to do ny work. After
I began taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 160 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of

and do any kind of work. I have got workerful results from the Vegetable Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 210 Sth St. So., Montevideo, Minnesotu.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief
Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered
for two years with pains in my side,
and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning
as when I went to bed. I was sleepy
all the day and didn't feel like doing
anything, and was so nervous I would
bite my fingernails. One of my friends
told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, and it helpedme so much that I soon felt fine."
Mrs. Charles Besler, 1910 filk St. Mrs. Charles Beeler, 1910 Elk St. Port Huron, Mich.

experience awaited me there which would try me as it had tried Edgar. I walked steadily in. He had not come out of this ordent in full triumpli, or why the look I had seen on every face I had encountered in coming up? Wealthy at the end of the long hall, with a newspaper falling from her lap, had turned at my step. Her aspect as she did so I shall not soon forget. The suspicious nods and whispers of the two maids I had surprised needing at me from over and whispers of the two mains I had surprised peering at me from over the banisters, were all of a character to warn me that I was at that moment less popular in the house than I had ever been before. Was I to perceive the like in the greeting I was about to receive from the one on whom my fortunes as well as

on, whom my fortunes as well as those of Orpha hung? I trembled at the prospect, and it was not till I had crossed the floor

I trembled at the prospect, and it was not till I had crossed the floor to where he was seated in his usual seat at the fire-place, that I ventuaed to look up. When I did so it was to moet a countenance showing neither pleasure nor pain.

When he spoke it was hurriedly as though he folt his time was short.

"Quenton, sit down and listin to what I have to say. I have put off from day to day this hour of final understanding between us in the hopes that my duty would become plain to me without any positive act on my part. But it has falled to do so and I must ask your help in a decision vital to the happlness of the two beings nearest if not dearest to me in this world I am so soon to leave. I mean my daughter and the man she is to marry."

This took my breath away but he did not seem to notice either my agitation or the effort. I made to control it. He was too intent upon what he had yet to say, to mark the effect of the words he had already spoken.

"You know what my wishes are,—"

effect of the words he had already spoken.

"You.know what my wishes are,—the wishes which have been expectations since Edgar, and Orpha stood no higher than my knee. The fortune I have accumulated is too large to be given into the hands of a girl no older than Orpha. I do not believe in a woman holding the reins when she has a man beside her, I may be wrong, but that is the way I feel, as truly today as when she was a wee tot babbling in my car. The inheritor of the millions I perhaps unfortunately possess must be a man.' But, that man must marry my daughter, and to marry her he must love her, sincerely and devotedly love her or my money will prove a curse to her, to him and, God pardon the thought, to me in my grave, if the dead can still feel and know. Funtil a little while ago,—until you came, in fact,—I was content, thinking that all was well and everything going to my mind. But presently a word was dropped in my ear,—from whose lips it does not matter,—which shock my equanimity and made me look for the first time with critical eyes on one I had hitherto felt to be above criticism: and once my attention was called that way. I saw much that did not quite satisfy me in the future dispenser of a fortune which in wise hands could be made productive of great good but in indifferent ones of incalculable mischief.

"But I thought he loved Orpha, and rating her, as we all must; as a woman of generous nature with a mind bound to develop as her happiness grows and, her responsibilities increase, I rested in the hope that with her for a wife, his casy-going nature would estrengthen and the love he universally inspires would soon have a firmer basis than his charming smile and his invariable good nature.

(To Be Continued) spoken.
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(To Be Continued)

Don't forget to take your Kedak with you tomorrow, Advertisement, dent I could some to see her again with her and we are love that a girl for a date on his regular night and sho wishes to change so plain with me that I could almost sit and read her mind. It was cylically shown and the mention the time or should he fix it?

When I am with her and we are love the fixed the fix and read her mind. It was cylically shown and the mention the time or should he fix it?

We Restore

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of Newness

It's time now to unpack your Fall and Winter clothing-have it Cleaned and Pressed, ready

Send your suits, dresses, fur and plush coats

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wear, our Cleaning revives the charm of new-

last year's clothes when we return them.

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You'll be surprised and delighted with your

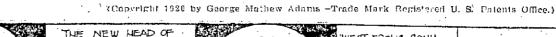
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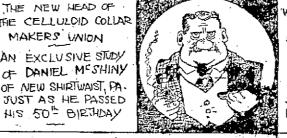
Phone No. 4 and we will call.

MINUTE MOVIES





MAKERS UNION AN EXCLUSIVE STUDY OF DANIEL MESHINY OF NEW SHIRTWAIST, PA. JUST AS HE PASSED HIS 50" BIRTHDAY



WEST FROLIC COMM. STUDENTS OF DORA ST BUNCOMBE INTERPRET LIFE IN ALL ITS 'MOODS ON THE LOVELY ESTATE OF MES J. IVORY DOAM OF HERE AND ELSEWHERE



CENTERBOARD YACHT CLUB HOUDS ITS TUENTIETY ANNVA REGATIA IN BIVALVE BAY A.W. GLUM 'S INATTENTIVE WINS BY A SPINNAKER



PARTY TOMB STOUL, ARIZ-ALFRED GROAN, THE CLOEST UNDERTAKER WEST OF THE ROCKIES

THEY GO HOME -

A NOVEL IDEA LIMIT, N.J. EDGAR SOFT, HEAD OF THE SOFT HARD COAL WORKS" TELLS HIS EMPLOYEES A BED-TIME STORY EACH NIGHT BEFORE



PICK UPS OF THE BAY SAMSO! MISS LIZA HOW ABOUT A LIL FEELIN KINDA LIZA: FINE, SAMBO, AH FEELS A BIT WALKATINE MANSELF!

HUSKING (MA) BEE

ANIM: TO CARTOON BACK TO THE MINES. IS OVER!



TUBBY

TELUSOME LIVE

ONES AT THE RECENT, UNDER

TAKERS PICNIC-

I WOULDN' WANT ENY MY SISTERS OLE DOCTOR T'MARRY GONNA GET MY SISTER - THEN MARRIED NEX YOU'D HAVETA TAKE JUNE SHES A LOTTO OLE GONNA MARRY MEDICINE A DOCTOR

WHEN MY SISTER GETS BIG FIRST SHE'S GONNA MARRY A MAN THAT HAS A CANDY STORE THEN SHE'S GONNA MARRY A MOJORMAN

AW THATS NUTHIN' ONCE MY MOMS WAS ENGAGED TO A PLEECMAN AN' A INGINEER AT TH' SHE MARRY SAME TIME BUT SHE DIDN MARRY EITHER UV THEM

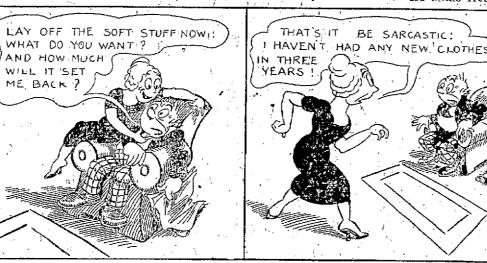
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LUKE WHONGS

He Made Her What She Is Today

Why, of Course

By HUTCH



BE SARCASTIC!





Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

When I am with her and we are alone I can talk and understand her so plainly that I feel she loves me. when others are around she is miss me until later.

Wifen I ask her to go certain places

Try not to be so sensitive. Just be use sine cannot go with you one me is no reason why you should not sk her again. She will like you better if you take her places some of me time. No girl likes to entertain a caller in her home all of the time. Since you are so deeply in love, I would advise you to say something thout it, it would not be wrong for you to kiss the girl since you are so sincere in your love for her. She may care even more for you if you worship her less and are less fearful of losing her regard. 'Girls like to be loved, and therefore I believe you are perfectly safe in teiling her how much you care, w Non care ...

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl rearly Afteen and like to read books. Can you kindly name, some books good for a girl of my age to read? PEARL L. The thing for you to do is to go to the library and talk to the librarian. She will densuit you in regard to your taste and will advise, you accordingly.

Dear Mrs. Thompsen: Is it proper to go machine riding with a young man you have met just once and who acted like a gentleman? BLUE EYES.

It would not be proper to go riding with a man you have known on such short acquaintance unless some older snort acquaintance unless some older peason or your mother accompanies you. Tell the young man you would like to have him call at your nome and you will go riding with him some other time.

The one redeeming feature about seasiekness is that it makes you forget all your other troubles.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Grapefrail Wheat Cercal and Cream. Toast

Omelet.

Cream of Celery Soup. Crackers.
Cold Meat Sandwiches.
Cottage Cheese.
Apple Fatter. Milk.
Gingar Cookies. Sweet Cherries.

Binner.

Pork Chops with Brown Gravy.

Baked Potatoes. Buttered Carrots.

Brown Broad and Butter.

Mixed Pickles.

Caramel Cake. Lemon Sharbet.

TODAY'S RECIPES

I can't ask her that question overagain. I am so afraid she will refuse me again.

Should a bey hug and caress a girl and kies her goodnight? Boys and girls have so many different ways to empress their love.

Please [tell ma here]

Pork Chaps—Pork chops are dell-love and prove myself. There, is no other boy or girl standing between us.

It is abright to call on a girl between wear ground times if you do not overdor the matter and wear cut your welcome. When a girl wishes you to change the hight you are to call, it is all right for you to suggest another night. In case the second night meets

change the hight you are to call, it is all right for you to suggest another aight. In case the second night meets with her disupproval, do not suggest and one can cold water. Mix and add two cups of flour and two and add two cups of flour and two and do two cups of flour and two and one-half cups suggest and one cup cold water. Mix and do two cups of flour and two and one-half cups suggest and one cup cold water. Mix and do two cups of flour and two and one-half cups suggest and one cup cold water. Mix and do two cups of flour and two and t

On Face In Rash.

Cuticura Healed. "I was troubled with eczema for

ears. It broke out on my face in a rash when I was only three years old. I would be bothered with it for three or four weeks at a time, then it would go sway for about a month and come back again. It itched and burned causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused

ruptions.
"I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using three cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss. Blanche Welch, 417 E. Third Ave., Mitchell, So, Dak.

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Neighborhood' News---

--By Fontaine Fox



water gradually, stirring all the time, slowly for two hours. Have oven been asked for any information contains will keep indefinitely.

Teling—Two cups brown sugar, one Rockford, Ill., but no such inquiry

tablespoon butter, one-half cup milk boil till it threads and then remove from the fire and stir until just right to spread on cake, being careful not to stir too long, as it hardens quick-

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Lemon Sherbet—One quart fresh milk, one cup cream, juice of three lemons, two cups sugar, pinch of sait. Mix lemons, sugar and sait and place in freezer. When partly packed with jee and sait raise lid and add milk and cream, quickly replacing the lid. Start turning immediately to keep it from curding. Makes three quarts. Brown frend—Take two cups sour milk, one cup light New Orleans momilie, one cup light New Orleans mo-

itit, one cup light New Orleans mo asses, two level teaspoons soda, salt, SUGGESTIONS,

To Mend Granite-When a granite pan, bucket or kettle leaks, heat it, and put sealing wax over the hole or crack. It can be used to wash and pare vegetables in, etc., with slightly warm water,

A TREMENDOUS COMMOTION.

To Clean Sink-Take a damp cloth with just a few drops of kerosene when cleaning the sink. The dirt comes off quickly and leaves a spotless, shining surface,

Frozen Dessert-Take four tablespoons sugar, one plut of whipping cream, two oranges. Whip the cream put in the juice of the two oranges and the sugar and beat it up again. This makes a fine frozen dessert.

Reckford, III., but no such inculty has come to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. The government is engaged now in the investigation of the cost of building army cuntonments during the war. Investigators are, trying to determine the cost of building Camp Crant as it is thought the contractors' prices were excessive. Even laborers who worked at the compare being squark and there are Even laborers who worked not the camp are being sought, and there are any here, Postmaster J. J. Cunninghum will relay the information to the proper quarters.

WOMEN TEACHERS TO HAVE SWIM CLASS Women tenchers of the high school

one and one-half cups white flour, one big teaspoon baking powder, two cups graham flour, one cup chopped raisins, one cup chopped huts; divide into three coffee cans and bake yery

This makes a fine frozen dessert.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

ON CAMP GRAINT COSTS

Postoffices about Janesville have nights at 7:30.

Stocks and Bonds Turn Reactionary

During Past Week

of the oil industry also have been regarded as contributing factors. The downward trend was accompanied by increased activity, the New York Stock Exchange witnessing its first million share day on Thursday since last June.

New York—Stock and bond prices, which have been on the upgrade for more than a month turned decidedly reactionary this week.

Failure of operators on the long ide to attract a public following was reported to have induced a resumption of speculative operations. The reductions in the forward buying of steel and the continued unsettlement.

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The reported shortage in freight tory of the country.

The total number of surplus freight cars on Aug. 8 was a decrease of 4.

Surplus box cars in good repair number of surplus goal cars while the shortage in box ogres, on Aug. 8 was a decrease of 4.

Surplus box cars in good repair number of surplus goal cars numbered 55.366. a decrease within a week while the shortage in on Aug. 8 was only 3,162, an increase of 4.0

Surplus box cars in good repair number of July 31.

The railroads of the United States of Aug. 8, according to the American Railway association, had 74,168 sur
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Little of the Aug. 8 was a decrease of 4.63 within the same period. Surplus post cars in good repair numbered 55.366. a decrease of 4.63 within the same period.

Berlin—The German Relchabank regreator cars totaled 7,036, an in
trease of 80 over the number on July 3.

Little of the Aug. 8 to 3,976.

The reported shortage in freight cars on Aug. 8 totaled 10.148. This was only an increase of 670 curs. Aug. 8 was only 3,162, an increase of 413 within the same period.

Surplus box cars in good repair cars was 4,877, an increase only 123 within the same period.

Berlin—The German Relchabank regreator cars totaled 7,036, an in
trease of 80 over the number on July 1.00 per cent

And Sinking for the Third Time

Perhaps you know that awful feeling—the something that seems

to grip our vitals when we are penniless. Most of us have experi-

That feeling in your own heart is the best advertisement on

earth. But perhaps this reminder will bring home to you again

the importance of systematic saving. There can be no real suc-

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Berlin—The German Releasanth Transfer of the discount rate from

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American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Informational Corp.

Perhaps precrure of work keeps you from doing your banking during the daytime. Especially may this be the case on busy Saturdays.

We'll help you in the latter event. We are open from 7 o'clock until 8:30 every Saturday evening. You can make a deposit at that time, cash a check, arrange for an S. D. box, take out a C. D., consult with us on some business matter, or use our lobby as a meeting place.

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Even then your money is not safe unless the heads of the business wish to play fair with you. They know a score of ways to get rid of "the suckers" and keep everything for themselves. Quite often they make free use of this knowledge.

So it is not enough to know that the idea you are putting your money behind has merit, not enough to be convinced that "there are millions in it;" there may be millions in profits waiting, but whether or not you are to receive your share will depend entirely on the integrity of the men in control.

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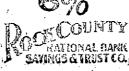
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cured. Priced at a discount to yield about



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No matter what your condition in life-whether capitalist or salaried employe-we want you to join us by investing safely in the

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Janesville, Wis.

\$350,000

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Dated Aegust 1, 1923. Due scrielly, \$30,000 August 1, 1926 to 1934 inchnite, \$20,000 August 1, 1938. Total Authorized and Outstanding First Mortgage Bond Israe \$350,000.

Interest payable semi-annually February 1 and August 1 at First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only. Callable as a whole or in part, on any interest date, at a premium of ½ of 1% for each year or fraction thereof intervening between the date of recemption and the fixed maturity of the bonds redeemed. Interest payable without deduction for the Normal Federal Income Tax now or hereafter lawfully deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%.

First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee, Trustee.

HISTORY-33 years of successful operation. Starting with a capital of \$7500, the business has been built up entirely from earnings.

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PURPOSE OF ISSUE. To enable the active management to acquire certain interests in the bustness formerly held by estates of the founders.

MANAGEMENT-In the hands of Mr. Edward G. Vail and associates, the same group which has successfully conducted the business for the past 10 years and now comes into control of owner-

LEGALITY—Approved by Messrs. Miller. Mack & Fairchild. Millwankee, for the bankers and by Messrs. Williams & Foster, Fond du Lac; for the Company.

APPRAISALS-By American Appraisal Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

AUDITS-By Company's Auditors, Wm. W. Thompson & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Chicago.

DENOMINATIONS

\$30,000 in \$1.000 denomination in 1924, \$20,000 in \$1,000 denomination in each year, 1925 to 1934 (inclusive, and \$10,000 in \$1,000 denomination in 1935; \$10,000 in \$500 denomination in each year, 1925 to 1934 inclusive; \$10,000 in \$100 denomination in 1935 only. MATURITIES .

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WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS Price, 100 and Interest, for all Maturities, yielding 61/2%.

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Busy Man's

Sport Page

of St. Louis is going to win the title of stir batsman this year in the National league. He now is far in front with 334. Horns-

most furious fighting recorded in ring history, in which he was floored seven times but managed to send the champion and then the knockout.

And then the knockout. managed to send the champlon crashing clean through the ropes after battering him to his knees, the sturdy son of the Argentine still gazes with determined eyes to the crown which Dempsey barely saved by a right uppercut which stretched Firpo flat on his back.

"In a year I'll be back again," he declared when, lifted to his feet by the man who had floored him, he had staggered uncertainly to dressing room.

Rickard Ready to Book.

And then the knockout.

A left to the body, a tremendous right to the jaw and the great Argentine lay flat on his back under the cluster of arc lights. His face worked in agony. Blood streamed from his mouth. For a countrie two magnificent attack had been too much for him. He flung his left arm aeross his body, half rolled to his right side, strove valiantly to get his legs under him, but the count of ten sounded.

Crowd Mobs Fighters.

Rickard Ready to Book.

Losing fighters have made that atement before and been laughed to for their plans. But not so with uis. A vast majority of the 35,000 ho witnessed the battle believed on the fight declared he is ready to stage another Firpo-Dempsey battle the text summer, or match the 'Argonine tomorrow against Harry Wills, the hard hitting negro who has seen itching for a fight with Demp-their dressing rooms.

willard. Into less than four ties was crammed more action usually is spread over iff-ds. The crowd realized they gazing upon no ordinary box-they were witnessing an ele-

trance as could be effected, in his gaudy bathrobe of purple, gold and black; he slipped into the arena while the last round of the final preliminary was nearing its tiresome finish and dropped into a front row seat surrendered him by a spectator. He was first into the ring. A burst of applause greeted him. No ficker of emotion slipped across his face.

trunks, a white sweater butthed over his shoulders. He was a buoyant Dempsey; a laughing, confident Dempsey; a Dempsey far different to the champion who, two years ago, with worried glances from side to side, stepped into the ring in New Jersey to face the renowned Georges.

sey to face the renowned devices pentier of France. He received nundering welcome. uis sat in his corner watchful as east in the jungle with the comimpending. He scowled as Demptook his corner. Not for a motor hand to be a second t ent did he take those keen, daries from the face of the champion

ume of advice, but trd them.

Jack, squatting on his stool with army blanket draped across his ee, cast sidelong glances at the rowd while his seconds rubbed his auscles and fondled his ears as a pace horse.

The fighters flow at each other Charles Toth, Boston, plans to swim

treated by Physics and content.

Then the golffor at each charter the golffor and the content of the content of

BRINGING UP FATHER









Many Women as Men Call for Fight Result

Dempsey rushed to his fallen foe day night, and lifted him to his corner. Bluff stree

Wild With Delight. Shivering temperature did not cut down onthuslasm. When the flash that Dempsey had, knocked out Fir-no in the second round was shout

nost as many women as men called or the result.

for the result.

As among the street crowd, favoritism was with the 'champion.
Only one person seemed very disappointed. That was a women, who said: "Oh, dear! oh, dear!"

"Well, I Declare!"

Expressions were varied when the dope was handed ou. One lady wanted to know when the fight would be over and then remarked when told the knockout defeat of Angel: "Oh, good, I won my bet."

Others were trite. Flere's what some said: "Good stuff." "Attaboy!"
"Fine!" "Gee!" "Oh, my!" "Ha Ha!"
"Oh, That's Great": "Yeh?" "Well, I Declare!" "Oh, well, there wasn't anything to it after all."

JEFFERSON HACE RESULTS, Jefferson.—Harvest Wind won 24 that at the fair grounds here E y, whning each heat. Star E

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 7; New York, 4.
Boston, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, at Philadelphia, coldeather.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 7; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 1.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, coloweather.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukse, 4; Minneapolis, 1;
Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 4;
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 2, 2;
Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 0;
MIDWEST LEAGUE
Racine, 7; Simmons, 4;
Massillon, 4; Nash, 8.

Cenosha Nash

LAKOTA SCORES LAKOTA LEAGUE. ...137. 153 144 454 ...181 166 148 495 ...139 109 144 393 ...141 132 147 420. Chinpewa.

High team score, total three games.
Chinpewa, 2273.

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WHITEWATER, 10 TO 1

"Ikes" Picnic on Sunday

The Izaak Walton chapter of come down in only limited number Janesville will conduct its second big so far, despite the cold weather, but event of the season when it holds a some good bags are expected. The Metagor, famous for having put orate program, starting at 10 a.m., Virginia on the football map, includes motorboat races, outboard oducing Penn's last champion races, trapshooting, hait casting, will attend. Attendance of 1,000 is predicted,

Upset Features

How's that shotgun of yours? Hunters of Southern Wisconsin will flock to Lake Koshkonong and nearby lakes and marshes to be ready at sunrise, Sunday, for the opening of sunrise, Sunday, for the opening of cut, in cleaning points of the control of at Madison, Sunday, The Capital City nine is the title bolder of Mad-ison this season. In the City league game here Saturday, the Parkers

The judge often gets a man's mis-leeds down to a fine point.

Pulling the biggest surprise of the tournament, Edgar Kohler and Esther Fifield put Merrill Nowlar and Dorothy Stephenson out of the running for the mixed doubles championship of Janssville in straight sets Friday afternoon, 6—4, 7—5.

As a result sister was to face sister in the finals of the tournament Saturday on the Chevrolet court, Esther Fifield and her brother-inlaw, Edgar Kohler, opposing the former's sister. Frances, and Don Bolles. A. J. Brandt is the referee.

The Kohler-Fifield team started out to win by taking the first two games of the first set. Games were ited at 2 all and 3 all. The winning

AT MADISON SATURDAY

Tennis Doubles will play the Tanks at The Pines.

WEEK-END SPORTS

Blaschall.

GITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Parker Pens vs. Tank Corps.
OTHER GAMES.
Chevrolet. Motors vs. French Bateries at Madison.
Golf.

Sweepstakes at Janesville Countr

kinson.
Red Sox vs. Milton Sluggers at
Fordson, 2:30 p. m.
St. Patrick's vs. Tank Corps.
East Center vs. West Center.
Dunkirk vs. Evansville at Stoughton
Janesville chapter picnic at Lake
Koshkonong, 10 a. m., with games and

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WALWORTH COUNTY

Convention Will Take Place in Elkhorn Monday; Noted Speakers.

Elkhorn — With Judge A. C. Backus as the main speaker, the 2th annual convention of the Wal-vorth county Y. M. C. A. will be leid here Monday. John P. Hillis. ill markee Y. M. C. A. will lead he singing, and Frank Holton, Elk-torn, who in earlier days was conidered the foremost trombone player of the country, will give a tromone solo. J. C. Coxe, Whitewater, will proceed to the country of the country of the country, will be solved to the country.

bone solo. J. C. Coxe, Whitewater, will preside.

The subject of Judge Backus, one of the foremost jurists of the country to whom the subject of youth is close, will be "The Youth, America's Greatest Asset."

N. E. Carter, Elkhorn, will be the toastmaster. Hi-Y and Junior Y activities will be told by McIvin Hansen, Whitewater: Carl Bjargi, Williams Bay: Oscar Hats, Bloomfeld, and Fred I. Babcock, East Croy, Jack Morrissey, Elkhorn, will ipeak on the Phantom Lake Y amp.

The meeting will be held at the Baptist church community hall and reservations for more than 200 have

Motorists Will Visit Walworth County on Tour

Elkhorn.—Elkhorn, Delavan, and ake Geneva are on the itinerary of the Milwaukee Junior Association the Milwaukee Juntor Association of Commerce, several hundred members of which will visit Southern Wisconsin towns, Sept. 29-30. Pathfinders left Milwaukee Saturday, Sept. 15, and blazed a trail for the motorcade which will carry the members of the Milwaukee organization.

29 and will reach Lake Geneva at noon for luncheon and will visit Elichorn, Delavan, and Beloit in the atternoon, spending Saturday night at Janesville, where a bunquet will be

heid.
On Sunday the party goes to Edgerton, Stoughton and Madison and returns home by way of Sun Prairie, ind Wankesha.

Missing Geneva

Lake Genera — Authorities are seeking John Cerinski, Lake Geneva tailor, who last week went to Elkhorn and attempted to secure a warrant for the arrest of Max Lazzaroni. his landlord, who he claimed had threatened him with a knife. John has not been found and Mr. Lazzaroni is out of a month's rent.

DELAVAN

Delavan. The following officers ene elected at the annual meeting the Woman's Foreign Missionary of the Woman's Trengh missioners society of the Methodist church, at their regular meeting: Pres., Mrs. H. D. Latimer; V. Pres., Mrs. Frank Willear; Rec Sec., Mrs. G. H Hollister; Cor. Sec., Mrs. J. O. Boughton; Treas.,

s. Fannie Lang. The losers in the Woman's Five The losors in the woman's five Hundred club entertained the win-ners at a 7 o'clock dinner at Sturte-vant's restaurant Wednesday evening. They then went to the home of Mrs. James Cummings, where the remaind-er of the evening was spent in play-ing cards. Mrs. Elizabeth Hylleberg

occiving the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grow were anesyllic and Beloit visitors Thursday, James Topping, Chicago, is a guest

of local relatives.

Mrs. Charles Bribazon entertained eight women at cards Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

Thore will be a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the home of Mrs. C. S. Moses Eriday evening.

City Milk Roll

ming.

The Country Efficiency club will hold a bakery sale at Quinn's show rooms, Delayan, Saturday, Sept 15.

Mesdames Norris and Webster entertained the working society of the Congregational church Wednesday af-

Miss Ida Ege has gone, to Chicago

Miss Ida Ege has gone to Chicago to visit her sisters, Mrs. Mary Ormrod and Miss Anna Ege.

Irving Lynch has sold his trotting horse to A. Guttenstein of Milwaukee.
Rev. C. W. Boag has been returned to the Methodist church, this being his fifth year here.

Under auspices of the Woman's Council the Redpath lecture course will put on three numbers here this winter.

A. N. Benson attended the county fair at Joherson Thuraday.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard. Utley are on a motor trip through Minnesota.

Mrs. H. D. Latimer will be hostess to the W. C. T. U. next Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18.

to the W. C. T. C. next Tuesday atternoon, Sept. 18.

Rev. C. W. Bong has received the sad news of the death of his mother, aged 75 years, at San Diego, Cailf.

Mrs. F. J. Blunden is spending the week with her sister in Chicago.

The Sentence "Poverty is no crime."
"Maybe not, but it calls for hard labor."—Louisville Courler-Journal.

PIONEERS GREAT WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR ENTHUSIASTS

Elkhorn—Their enthuslasm undimmed by years, which hang lightly on their shoulders, James Lauderdale and Benjamin Skiff are two of the biggest boosters of the Walworth county fair. They were present this year as they have been for more than half a contury.

James Lauderdale was 81 last April and came to Walworth county in the fall of 1842. He has been at the fairs every year, starting with 1856.

Renjamin Skiff is 87 and comes of

Benjamin Skill is 87 and comes of an old line of Yankee stock which formerly lived in New York state. Mr. Skill was born in Cattavaugas county, New York, and came to Walworth county in 1850 with his paronts. His father was a farmer in Lyons, and died in 1863. For years Mr. Skill was a successful farmer in LaFayette county, so it was natural that he should continuo to show an interest in the fair. This year he took seven premiums on a showing of rare gladioli that he cultivated.

Mr. Skill is making plans for a large display at the 75th fair next Renjamin Skiff is 87 and comes of iarge display at the 75th fair next year.

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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HABRINGTON.
EBkhorn—The Soplember term of
the circuit court will open Sept. 26,
JUDGE BELDEN heard, including two women: Anna Herman, who came from Slavia in 1905 and lives in Williams Bay, and Wilnaoost Pierce, who came from Holland in 1906 and lives in the town of Linn. Court will be in session but for the one day, when it will adjourn to Oct. 15 for the trial cases. The calendar will include the case of Adolph Eckiman, charged with murder, and will be one of the most important terms of court held in the county for many years past.

Hunting Season Opens heard, including two women: Anna

Hunting Season Opens The hunting season for ducks opens Sunday and the county clenk's effice has been besieged with hunters for several days past. More than 1.000 hunting licenses have been issued during the past 10 days.

Enters Law Office
Hazel Kooppen closes her work in
the office at the Holton factory this
week, and Monday begins work in the
law firm of Luce and Wilson. Ora aw firm of Luce and Whisen. Ora McCarthy has taken a position at the

McCarthy has taken a position at the Molton company office.

The Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school took a pienic supper and surprised Mrs. L. A. Carter. East Park street, Friday night. Many attended in fancy dress.

A herd of high grade Holsteins bolonging to Will Huth got into a field of growing corn Wednesday night and 12 cows were quite ill. However, heterinarian was called and only one

The circuit court room is being re-

court.
George Van Velzer, former Williams Bay resident, has moved into the Reuben Lackey house, Kandal Place, and is making preparations to

Place, and is making preparations to build a garage and filling station on a lot he recently bought out North Wisconsin street.

Leave on Outing.

John H. Harris, Elkhorn, and George Puffer, Waukesha, left Friday for their annual fall outing at Hot Springs, Ark., and will be gone several weeks. several weeks.

Seeful News.

A birthday party to celebrate Jean
Hillis Ridgeway's 8th birthday was
given at her home Saturday from 2 to
5 o'clock. Eight little girls enjoyed

the games and refreshments.
The Methodist Sunday school, un The Methodist Sunday sendor, the der the superintendency of Mrs. Jas. L. Stokes, will take a collection for Japanese relief Sunday, Sept. 16. Some stories of the trouble in Japan will be related and the money will be sent direct to missionaries, who are hard

Tailor Sought

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A. G. Bullock and Chas. Arnold,
Lako Geneva, left Saturday for a
week's fishing trip north to Lake
Flambeau. Mrs. Warren went to Chicago to spend a week with the families of her brother and sisters.
hn Cerinski, Lake Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wylle took two boys to the Waukesha teform school. Thursday. Georgo Smith, 14, is from Chicago and has been convicted of slealing and is "trickly" in takk and actions. Vernon Johnson, 16, Lake Geneva, was a "runner" for moon-shinors. The latter is sent for three months only.

Misses Claudine Mayo and Ruth Olsen went to Waunesha Saturday to

sen went to Waunesha Saturday to prepare for their second year at Car-

prepare for their second year 2t Carroll college.

Mrs. Will Foster and daughter, St.
Louis, left for home, Saturday, going
as far as Chicago to spend a few
days with friends, enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed returned
from California, Friday, having been
away shout a month.

from California, Friday, having been away about a month.
Miss Lulu Matheson and Mrs. Oliver J. Lee. Williams Bay, returned Saturday from a motor trip of three days to the Dells.
Mrs. Charles Nott and Mrs. John Lauderdale were guests of Mrs. Emma Foster, Sugar Creek, the latter part of this week.

City Milk Route

each morning by Percy Harrington as he made the rounds of the city,

NOT A MOTION PICTURE

delivering on his milk route.

Mr. Harrington will be missed after Sunday for announcement of the sale of the route to Dallas Davis and Robert Alder has been made by Mr.

Harrington.
The new proprietors start business
Monday.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mrs. R. M. Fiske and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs are attending the style show in Milwaukee today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mason visited over sunday with friends in Racine and Chicago.

Mrs. George Pauet in righting in

Mrs. George Paust 'is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Will Hurlbut are spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. E. M. Conger received a visit this week from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eradford, of Belfast, Maine. He attended the G. A. R. convention in Milwaukee. A. R. convention in Milwaukee.

A committee from the Methodist church began work Sunday canvassing for the running expenses of the church for the year. Thursday evening the members of the congregation had a pionic supper in the church was to the congregation began the church was followed by re-

with her son, Waiter Cox, and when the Ragine.

Mrs. H. H. McGraw left Wednesday for Cortland, N. J. to visit her son Lawrenco Kiser returned to Chicago Wednesday to begin his work at Lake Forest university next week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kinsman and daughter and Rev. E. C. Bernard, of Angleton, are visiting Mrs. M. O. Appleton, are visiting Mrs. M. O.

Florence Kildon and Beatrice Williams left this morning for Evanston to attend school this year.
"Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson entertained at a dinner Wednesday evo-

ning.
A dinner was given at the Hurley A dinner was given at the Hurley Wednesday.
home Tuesday exeming in honor of the birthday of Walter Hurley and nesday at the home of Mrs. Kitt

Elkhorn Boy in

direct to missionaries, who are hard hit, H. C. Warren and L. H. McQuestion, with A. G. Eulfock and Chas. Arnold, Lake Geneva. Her Saturday for a week's fishing trip north to Lake Geneva, was a members of spend a week with the families of her brother and sisters.

Florence Wiswell left Saturday with Edith Mereness, Darien, for Appleton, where they will attend Lawrence college.

Mines. Will Slattery and Harold Hubbard were Milwaukee visitors. Thursday, Mrs. Milwaukee visitors.

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Thursday, Mrs. Emily Moon, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Anna Cannon, Mrs. Kitty Hasting.

Davien—The Darien Field day attracted a large crowd despite the cold weather. Clichmond won from the Darien Old Timers in the ball game and the Darien city team defeated Sharon.

Wired his parents Monday that he word of the death at Coleman, S. D. of her brother, P. P. Wessiet. Through the bravery of Peterson, a boatswain's mate on the Young, Mrs. Emily Moon, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Emily Moon, Mrs. Emily Moon, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Emily Moon, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Emily Moon, Mrs. Emily

BLING, PUFFING AND STEAMING, PLUNGING ONWARD DOWN TO THE VERY FOOTLIGHTS. IN "CRASH" ALL SEATS RESERVED AT EVENING PERFORMANCE. SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE. PHONE 376. SHOW STARTS AT 8:15. PRICES: MAIN FLOOR, \$1.10; BALCONY, 75c. MATTNEE STARTS AT 2:30; NO RESERVED SEATS; CHILDREN, 35c; ADULTS, 55c.

SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS WEEK OF SEPT, 16-22.

BEVERLY.
Sunday through Tuesday—
"Lawful Larceny," Hope Hampton,
Conrad Nagel, Nita Naldi and Lew
Cody.

Conrad Nagel, Nita Naidl and Lew Cody.

Wedne May and Thursday—"The Silent Fartner." Leatrice Joy,...
Friday and Saturday—"The Exciters," Behe Daniels and Antonio Morenc: and "Her Dangerous Path," Edna Murphy.

MAJESTIC.

Sunday only—"The Mobican's Daughter."
Friday and Saturday—"The Fourth Musketeer," Johnny Walker; and "Speed," with Charles Hutchinson.

APOLLO.

Monday through Thursday—"Pennod and Sam" Ben Alexander and others.

"Penrod and Sam, Den and others, and others, Friday through Sunday—Vaude-ville and "The Sunshine Trail," Douglas MacLean, Sunday—"The Crash," stage play.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Producers spared little in making "Producers spared little in making breath-taking sensation. In addition to the splendid cust, three portraying principals of the eternal triangle, three famous dancers appear for short parts and are said to add a great deal of variety to the production. Glida Gray, world-famous dancer, and originator of the shimmy, Florence O'Denshawn and Ailce Maison, all famous New York cabaret dancers, interpret various dancing parts. Miss, O'Denishawn's is an Egyptian dance in the prologue which shows the incomparable Nita Naidi as Cloopatra—the partenved by all actresses.

The story is of the vamping by a modern Cleopatra, also played by Miss Naidi, of a man loved by another—his wife. The eleverness of the latter

DARIEN

Daries.—Mrs. H. G. Heyer and Mrs F. A. Bark entertained the Bridge Whist club at the home of the former Tucsday evening A six-thirty dinner was served, cards was played. Fiske Zahn and Irene Putham are attending high school at Delayan this

the birthday of Walter Hurley and nesday at the home of. Mrs. Altry Earl Knilaus. Twenty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arneson and little daughter, who have been visiting at the Henry Baade home, leave this morning by auto for Cleveland, Ohlo, Clinton; Mrs. Lilian Austin, Beloit; Mrs. Lydin Seavers, Walworth; Mrs. Lilian Advance; Mrs. chorn Boy in

Eattle Topping, Delayan, Mrs. Mate Notisinger, Mount Vernon, Washington; Mrs. Emily Moon, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Anna Cannon, Mrs. Kitty

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, MASK BALL

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 HOCKUM PARTY

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In William Beaudine's production. "Penrod and Sam," the sequel to last year's "Penrod," the chief character-listies of Tarkington's are captured and picturized. Ben Alexander makes as good a Penrod as could be found, and in this picture will be seen all the old characters—Sam Williams, Herman and Verman. Cenrge Bassett, Rodney Bitts. Marjorle Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, Maurice Levy and the dog Duke.

As a fitting prologue to this picture, one of the most enjoyable and wholesome ever made, Manufor James Zamins offers a performance by the pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald. Action is the main characteristic of "The Sunshine Trail" at the Apollo for the week-end, and comedy is mixed with it. The great open spaces form a background to the crazy anties of a tenderioot. Edith Roberts is the leading lady.

ATTHE MYERS.

AT THE MYEAS.

Seat sale for "The Crash," to be at the Myers Sunday afternoon and night, has been good, with the low top prices a special inducement for those who have a derire to see the first road show since last winter.

"The Crash" is a surprising stage play with novel twists and turns. The action begins in an old manor house, on Long Island, on a dark, dismal autumn morning, and concerns the death of the owner, a mysterious old gentleman named Thornton, Living AT THE MYERS.





Patricia, an aged houseleeper Mrs. stage effects, has sprinkled his crea-Midgely, and a Chilean body servant, tions through the play, and has given Midgely, and a Chilean body servant, tions through the play, and hus given Carlos, the old man has attracted it a fitting climax in the great ony much curiosity until his death, which coming locomotive, which comes dishas eccurred just before the beginning rectly at the audience from a seem of the story, at which time Connelly, in the solve the murder. From this moment the play moves with great rapidity, but it is not until Gordon, the great criminalogist, appears and conjures up the departed spirit of the murdered man in the most thrilling and the story, and brilling long association, includes the conference of the conference of the country of the story, and brilling long the power and brilling long the power line with the long transfer of the conference of



Let's Go, We Say, Let's Go!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



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luxe prologue with her pupils.

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Article IX—A continuation of the discussion of railway values, Supreme court's rule for ascertainment of value of railway property—Congress powerless to nullify coort's finding— 15-a specifically, states value determined according to the

I shall notienter into any discussion of the rule which has been deplaced by the supreme court for the scertainment of the value of railway property; the question has been buat court many times and withfore that court many times and without respect to my personal common
as to the soundness of the decisions
it seems to me that the rule has been
definitely and finally established. I
am dealing with the control and regulation of our rallways from a legislative standpoint and my purpose is
futillied when I make it clear that,
so far asyvalues are concerned, congress had no jurisdiction whatever.

of the land.

I understand perfectly that the controversy as to values is still in progress notwithstanding the opinions which have from time to time been rendered by the supreme court, but with that phase of the railway problem I have nothing to do in a legislative way, and, as stated in the beginning, I am considering only the soundness and fairness of section 15-ta in so far as the values of railway properties are concerned. I repeat that when the transportation act was passed, and for years before, it was the settled law of the United States that the ascertainment of the value of railway property for rate making properties are concerned. I repeat that when the transportation act was passed, and for years before, it was passed, and for years before, it was the settice law of the United States that the ascertainment of the value of railway property for rate making purposes presented a question that must be determined by the courts of the country; a question that could not be affected by legislation.

I turn now to a brief comment upon section 15-a which relates to the value of railway property. Paragraph (4), of this section, is as follows:

"For the purposes of this section, such aggregate value of the interstate commerce and the commission act and when the commission

such aggregate value of the property of the carriers shall be determined by

of this act (interstate commerce act) in so far as deemed available, and shall give due consideration to all the elements of value recognized by the law of the kind for rate-making purposes, and shall give to the property investment account of the carriers only that consideration which under such law it is entitled to in early this blighting values for rate making has occurred or shall be reafter account of the soccurred or shall be reafter account.

uation act and when the commission the rat-has finally determined the value of section.

"Do something that somebody clse will be blamed for."

conized by the law of the land for making purposes." There could not be a fairer or more complete legislative rule than this. If any mistake has occurred or shall hereafter occur in the valuation of railway properties. it is not a mistake in legislation. It the commission does not properly a ply the law of the land in the per formance of its duty, then upon no peal to the courts the error will be corrected by the only authority in our government competent to rende a final decision respecting values, very confidently submit, to the people of my state and to the country tha of my state and to the country that whatever other 'faults may be found in section 15-a, no just criticism can be laid against its provisions relating to the value of railway property. In my next article I will take up the rate making paragraph of that section.

"He was coming here, anyway, "He was coming here, anyway," the first man said quietly," right straight to us. Yeah, He'll come out of those trees in a shake. Move a l'I farther over. That'll bring him almost square between us."

The horse and rider showed between the tree trunks. The horse was black. The man was lean and short. He rode out, late the cord

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"He'd better." grunted Sile. "And so hind we."

There's no reason why we can't have that contract!" stormed Sile thave that contract!" in the Hawkins bunch lost a power of cattle in that bilizzard last February and he'd go the limit ender of your and he'd go the limit ender of 'em own much over a thousand cows to their names now. So you see that we can't." Bill Derr nodded. "I expect. Allow the hot-tempered part nor of the Sinash F outfit." 'No real pour and he'd go the limit ender of 'em own much over a thousand cows to their names now. So you see.

A leaf, lanky and sunburnt person with washed-out groy eyes and a stubby brown mustache was Bill Derr, the other partner. He had never been known to lose, his tempered per, and concerning the criminal element of the territory he knew rather more than all the sheriffs put together. He lit a elgarette and grinned through the smoke at his irate partner.

"They'll got fat on the cows they rustle from us," Bill Derr said sardonically. "They'll got at on the cows they rustle from us," Bill Derr said sardonically. "They'll lose some body will do."; returned the first chuckling at the other's alarm "You haven't ever given signs of boling erazy before," the other said whistled.

"The calf's even a sleeper."

"It wouldnt be. The Bar S boys don't do any sleeperin'. They brand and the tree trunks. The horse and rider showed between the tree trunks. The horse and rider showed between the tree trunks. The horse and rider showed between the tree trunks. The horse and rider was black. The man was lean and such the selection of the calf' the calf'. "We're supposed to be in the calf'. We're supposed to be in the calf'. "We're supposed to be in the calf'. "It we'

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MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST.

Plans for another music memory contest will be announced soon. A graded plan is being worked out in cooperation with the county superin-

tendent's office and leading authori-ties on music. Prof. E. B. Gordon head of the bureau of community

head of the bureau of community development and professor of musicing the state university, has offered to assist in any way that may be desired. He wrote the club editor recently as follows:

"I shall be very glad indeed to help you plan your music memory contest or aid you in any other way.

so greatly admire the work you

vriter?"
Poet's Wife—"Fast? Why, the other

day I got out seven lines of washing while he was getting out four of

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"It may be some one we know," comforted the first man.

"No such luck," was the bitter perative. It is an oranges and lemons, 1.

Flies, 1; and oranges and lemons, 1.

Any Gazette reader and swell him-"No such luck," was the bitter "No such luck," was the bitter The two men drew a little apart; he cow, her logs stretched by the cow, her logs stretched by the opes kept taut by the stiffly braced brees, 1; and oranges and lemens, 1. Any Gazette reader can avail himself of this service by clipping the coupon published daily on the editorial page, while the information because the results of the coupon between its open to all, the query and

"Bill Derr may be with him," the first man whispered flercely and hurried to his horse, shoving his smoking pistol into its holster as he

Why does the Bible, written by the nspiration of God, contain such im-ossibilities as that the thinking powrs are in the bowels that Joshua ommanded the sun to stand still in ts course, of the world being flat and having four corners? One Gazette ender asks this of Frederic J. Has-tin, director of the Janesville Daily lazette Information Bureau at Wash-ngton, D. C. Mr. Haskins answers: The revised version of the Scrip ares does not make use of the wor bowels' in the sense in which it is used by the Apostle Paul and others. or feeling which can best be describ ed by the word yearning.

In other pasages, the Bible is thought by modern writers and the-ologians, to reflect the ignorance of the times, and those words carrying falschoods such as about the flatness of the earth, show what the people

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. PROBENCE SLO WN HYDE, EDITOR.

Any school boy or girl may join the Good Times club by filling out following coupon and mailing to Good Times Club Editor. Each ober receives a birthday eard on his or her birthday and other priv-

The September - October bulletin are doing through the Janesville has been mailed to each of the 128 Gazette that I am quite ready to go school branches of the Good Times to no little inconvenience."

club. Teachers are asked to send in an upto-date list of pupils in order that the membership file may be correct in every detail. An nouncements of importance are contained in the bulletin and also in the tetter adin the letter addressed to teachers and pupils, One of these announcements exeducational offer

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grade, and one copy for the best have played prisoner's base, nome composition by a 5th or 6th grade pom pullyaway, I spy. Our teacher pupil. Compositions are to be sent is Miss Flora Crandall."

1. Six Corners, Ardis Rice, reporter—

October 1.

NEWS FROM BRANCHES.
Miss Burnette Knutson, teacher of Barr school, avon, writes that this school opened September 10 and all pupils are eager to be active members of the Good Times club again this year.

Vickerman school, Muril Werfal, new teeter board. They repaired tone of the old teeter boards, also."



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irate partner:
"Unless we pay for it," repeated
his partner. "Exactly. And why
should we, I'd like to know? Why
have we got to pay slippery Charlie
Shale for what should go to the
lowest bidder? And that's what I
teld him."

lowest bidder? And that's what I told him."

"Yhat did he say?"

"Said it wis the custom. Wanted to know how he was going to live and all that; if he didn't make a i'l something on the side."

"What did you say to that?"

"I told him I was willing for him to make all he wanted to on the side, but I couldnt see my way to helpin' him steal. I think Charlie came mighty near getting provoked at me."

need it now. We can ship same as usual."

"Alls same, there's no reason why we shouldn't have that contract," persisted the stubborn Sile.

"It's no use growlin'. That deal's a spent shell. Lordy, I don't feel had about it. No reason for you to. Besides, it ain't as if we didn't know about this price-raising to the government. And knowln' it, I don't know why you went to Moon Creek, anyway."

"I went because we heard that most other folks in Fort Creek county were tied up with Eastern contracts, and we both thought it would be a good rig."

"Then we heard wrong and thought the same. Alleran Skeel told me that both Jim Ferret and the Hawkins, bunch are after that contract. He says if either of 'em get it, he's going to put twenty men to ridin' the line."

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donically.
"That's right We'll lose
"That's right it goes the cows. Sure to-if it goes through. If—Yeah, if. Lemme tell you, Bill, just because folks like Charlie Shale have cold-decked the Government have cold-decked the Government out of its eye teeth since the devil was a pup, it ain't any sign they can do it forever. No, it ain't. I'm going over to Moon Creek again."

Said the first rider to the second der, "Hard times coine again no ove."

and all that it no clon't make a resome and all that it is desired. Said the first rider to the second rider, "Hard times come again no more."

"I told him I was willing for him to make all he wanted to on the side, but I couldnt see my way to helpin' him steal. I think Charlic came mighty near getting provoked at me."

"What isse did he say?"

"Oh, he said if I was finicky about dividing a perfectly legitimate profit he wouldn't mind taking it all and letting us have the flat price for the cows. Six dollars and a quarter rake-off, per cow for him. There's a pig for you. Pig? He's a whole drove of hawgs!"

"Well what do we care? We never had a Government bed contract before and we don't actually need it now. We can ship same as murderer in Moxico."

"Alla same, there's no reason why had so werns."

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"Said the first rider to the second rider, "Hard times coine again no more."

"Because human nature never changes. People like to be fooled, they always have liked to be fooled. They always have liked to be fooled and they always have liked to be fooled. They always have liked to be fooled an

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"For instance. You see that calf down youder with the Bar S cow? It ain't even a sleeper."
"It wouldnt be. The Bar S boys

definite to wrastle with. "How you mean?"

being crazy before," the other said slowly, his eyes narrowed.
"Nor I an't now. You don't understand, that's what the matter.
"I don't! 'You bet I don't!"
"All right, listen. We won't run our brand on this calf. We'll run somebody else's brand."
"That's generous. Why?":
"Good Gawd A'mighty! Don't you see it yet? Why? The man asks why. So they'll be blamed! That's why."
"Oh."

"See it now?"
"I see it plain enough. It might

ork."
"There's no time like the present "Too close to nome," the sec-ond objected uncomfortably, "Too close nothing. Nobody wil happen along. We haven't seen t soul all day,"
"The more reason we may see one

now."
"Well, if we see him first-The speaker left the sentence in complete and winked a wicked eye "Our trigger fingers are still with us. Let's go."

Thetrapping their ropes they red.

us. Let's go."
Unstrapping their ropes, they rode III.
Upon their ears broke the cilpping

Don their ears broke the clipping beat of a slow-trotting horse. The two men glanced at each other. Their eyes were very hard. Then they looked toward a thin growth of trees that straggled neross one side of the shellow basin in the center of which they stood.

"Too late," the second man nuttered calmly and dropped the willered calmly and dropped the will be a supplied to the calmine the "Too late," the second man mut-tered calmly and dropped the wil-low withes he had been twisting to-

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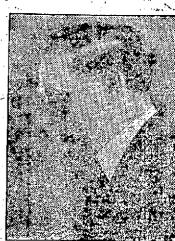
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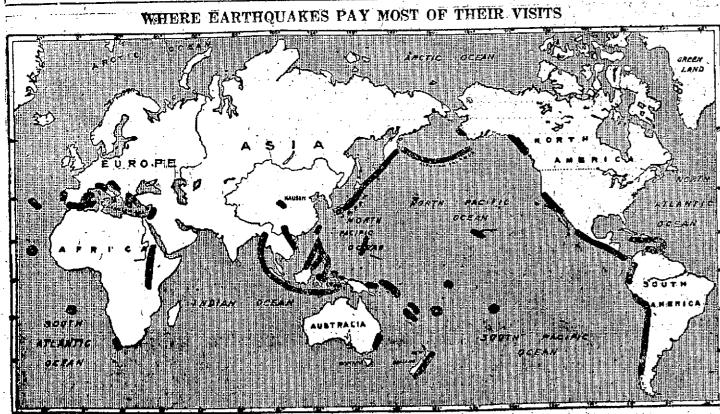




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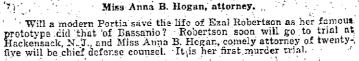
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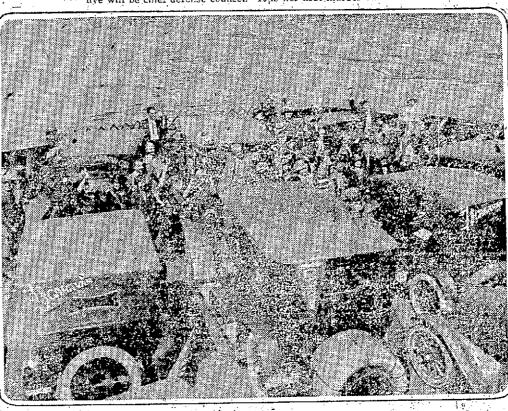
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key fur. To the right a wonderful kolinsky coat with huge col-

The most up-to-dute modes in any velvet and lace are shown fore. On the left the short seal that is shown trimmed via mon-quantity





Trans-continental caravan crossing Hudson river on first lap of trip. Luxuriously appointed, highpowered meter cars comprise the control of "prairie schooners" | now on its way from New York | sands of New Yorkers turned out to California. The caravan start | to bid the "pioneers" Godspeed cd from Columbus Circle. Thou- | and a happy journey.



DOGDOM'S NEW KING RECEIVES HOMAGE

is a black lace and volvet gown, the skirt of which is elaborately trimmed with red and kreen; wooden beads. Note the smooth dressing of the hair.

"Peter Pan" Surveys his White House domain.

"Peter Pan I." successor to the throne of the abdicated "Ladde Boyl," former monarch of American dogdom, is a wire haired for terrier presented to President Coolidge by a Bay State admirer.

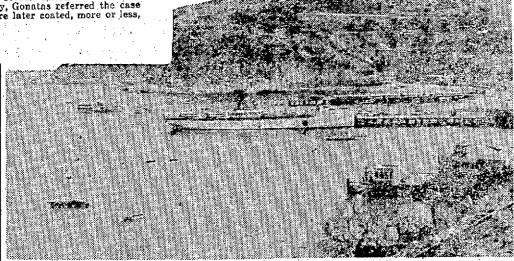


Premier Gonatas, in uniform, snapped outside Athens cathedral. Colonel Gonatas, premier of Greece, has successfully steered his nation through the crisis arising over the slaying of five Italian officers in Greece and the subsequent occupation of Corfu. Faced with a drastic ultimatum from Promier Mussolini of Italy, Gonatas referred the case to the league of nations and the terms were later coated, more or less, with sugar by the council of ambassadors.



Herr Radbruch.

Herr Radbruch, new minister of justice in the Stresemann cabinet, is the only Socialist member of the new premier's official family.



Frederick Gray, M. P. Frederick Gray, Liberal member

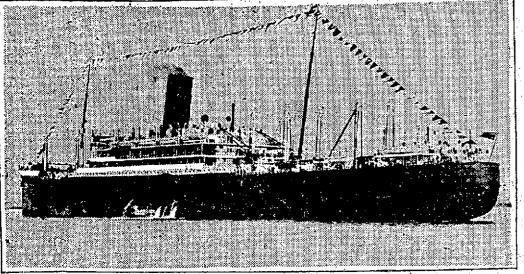
of the house of commons for Ox-ford, won a twenty-three-mile walking match, from Banbury Cross to the Martyrs' Memorial, Oxford. His opponent was Capt. Charles Ainsworth, also an M. P. Both men collapsed at the finish.

Catalina Island.

Catalina Island, twenty-five miles of the southern California coast and mecca from which scores of scientists watched the

eclipse, was visited by a series of tidal waves twenty-five feet high. The earthquake which visited Japan is believed to have

been responsible. The sland has been used by the Chicago Cubs as a training camp in the spring.



Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska.

The Minnewasks, 21,400-ton atting between London and New liner of the Atlantic Transport York, has just arrived in Amer-Company, largest steamer oper- ican waters on its maiden trip.

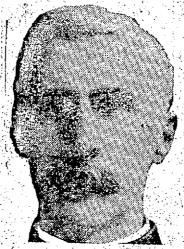
The trip marks the opening of Atlantic transport service for the first time since the war.



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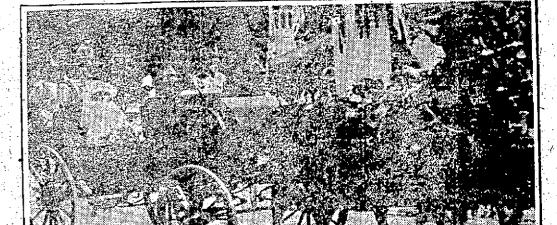
The key wastes of the far north hold the secret of the death of the three American explorers, Milton Galle, New Braunsfels, Tex.; Allan Crawford of Toronto, and Fred Maurer of New Philadelphia, Ohio. The men, isolated on Wrangel Island, perished before the rescue party arrived





Adminul Anderson.

Admiral Anderson, commander of the U.S. fleet in the Far East, on his flagship, "Huron," heading eighteen destroyers, has been ordered to Japan to aid in relief work for quake survivors.



HOLLAND CELEBRATES QUARTER CENTURY REIGN OF QUEEN

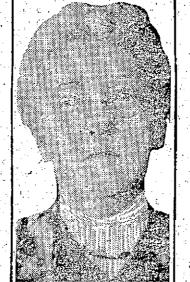


Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry riding in carriage of state in procession and glimpse of mammoth crowd which cheered her during parade.

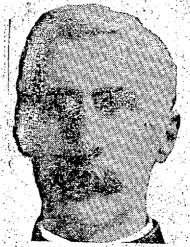
weeks of festivities the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ascension

Holland is celebrating with to the throne of Queen Wilhelmina! Pageants depicting inci-recks of festivities the twenty-fith anniversary of the ascension dents in her reign formed part of

the early events of the telebrabeen a peaceful one



Miss Emma M. Nutt, of Chelses Mass. is said to be the first woman, telephone operator in the world. She started her work in 1878 and worked from eight in the morning until six at night and every other Sunday. The switchboard was a crude affai looking something like a sewing machine.



- News of Radio

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Long listance programs emitted because of ifficulty of receipt. Would appre-tate comment on selection of pro-trams. More detailed program may to had, by phoning or writing radio Gollor, (826) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh, pm. church, 1674V (845) Westinghouse, Chica-go, 10 am, church; 5-8 pm, classical music. WDAP (390) Druke Hotel, Chicago

St. St. School, DavenWBA (390) Druke Hotel, Chicago

St. School, DavenSt. Spm., chimes; 3:30 pm, talk:
orchestra.
WSR (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15,
8 music, 10:45 pm, Radiowls.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm,
WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hostrumental and vocal solos.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm,
Town Crier, orchestra, quartet.

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 5:20

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KNDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittspm, orchestra.

KSD (546)

wor (484) Palmer School Daven-port—7 pm. organ; 7:30, scores; 8. church; 9, musical program; Rostimes full winter schedule. WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5 pm. sacred concert; 7:30, pm. church. WWJ (517) Detroit News—10 am.

MONDAY

KDKA (526) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20 pm, symphony orchestra, vocal solos. KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, orchestra, organ; 11 pm, dance wond (345) Zion-7 pm, concert. WOX (517) Detroit Free Press-7:30

10s, address on electricity.

Will (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City-T pm, bedtime story.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—
3;pm, music: 7:30 pm, Odd Fellows' convention porgram.

WMAG (447.5) Chicago Daily News

4:30 pm, to be announced. WMC (500) Memphis Commercial ppeal—8:30 pm, orchestra. WOAW (520) Woodmen. Omaha—9 WOC (484) Parmer School, Daven-iort—12 m. chimes: 3:30 pm., talk; 1:45 pm., chimes; 6:30 pm., sandman; 1:50 pm., scores; 8 pm., musical pro-train. Erain. AVSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15 mi concert; 8 pm. Scotch songs; 10:45 pm; concert: 8 pm, Scotch songs; 10:45 pm, radiowls. www (517) Detroit News-6 pm,

TUESDAY

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KORA (226) Westinghouse. Pitts-burgh—5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20 pm, consert.

KSD (346) St. Lows Post Dispatch
—8 pm, malo quartet.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago—5:30, 9, 9:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, time; 10 am, markets, 10:05 am, weather; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11; 11:35 am, 12 m, 12:20, 1:15, 1:35 pm, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11; 11:35 am, 12 m, 12:20, 1:15, 1:35 pm, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11; 11:35 am, 12 m, 12:20, 1:15, 1:35 pm, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11; 11:30 am, 12 m, 12:20, 1:15, 1:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 1:35-2 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets, finance; 1:35-2 pm, occert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets, finance; 1:35-2 pm, news, weather; 8 pm, and woodcauck hunting; 6:45 pm, talk on india, orchestra, vocal solos; 7:58 pm, American Farm Bureau federation.

WIM (303) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8 pm, flatik, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, inghthawks.

WIAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10:10 orchestra, instrumental solos, WIM (309) Crosloy, Cinciunati—9 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

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WCM (5:47) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music. 12 m-1 pm; talks by renowned speaks of sign and the president's office orchestra, plane, orchestra, words, markets, finance, pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 550 pm, bedtime story; 7-758 pm, talk, pm, news, weather; 8:05 pm, book review.

WCK (547) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (511) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime, story; 8 pm, concert; 11-2 m, chimes; 6:30 pm, concert; 11-4 pm, nighthawits.

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WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 www. (517) Detroit News-6 pm. Town Crier, vocal solos.

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KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:45 pm, dreamtime ledy; 5:05 pm, Sunday school lesson; 6:20 pm, vecal solos, quartet.

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WSB (425) Athanta Journal—5:15
S pm. concerts; 10:45 pm. Radiowls.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm.
Town Crier, vocal solos, orchestra. Parts at Janesville and Waukesha Piants.

SATURDAY

KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Piltsburgh—5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20
pm, land concert.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch
—3, orchestra, vocal, instrumental ation and President Clancy announced that the first shipment to Calcard that the first slipment to Oakland would be made the first week in October. As rapidly as the local plant is able to carry the foad, other plants will be added to the list supplied with this part.

New Machinery Ordered.

Machinery has been ordered for the Janesville plant and is being mannifactured by the Rockford Jron com-

factured by the Rockford Iron com-pany. Part of the shipment is expany. Part of the shipment is expected here Saturday and the remainder next week, Mr. Glancy said. The order includes four drophammers and seven prosses. A line of both will be established in part of the plant which is being put in shape for this operation.

The force will be small at the start and the proportions to the proportions.

start, and the proportionate increase is dependent on orders for parts. The Slancy corporation does not plan to use the foundry this winter.

College Women

to Meet Oct. 20

First regular meeting of the Janes First regular meeting of the Janes-ville College/Longue, A. A. T. W., or-ganized here in the spring, will be held October 20, it was decided at a meeting of the official board at the public library Thursday afternoon. At that time, Miss Catherine Kennet Milwaukee, and prominent in the

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work, will be the speaker. The meet-ing will be preceded by a luncheon at the Colonial club. This college women's organization

corresponds to the men's luncheon clubs-Rotary, Kiwanis and Lionsdubs—Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions—but meets only onee every two weeks. There are clubn in all parts of the United States and the organization is growing rapidly. Any who have attended any of the official colleges on the organization list, may join.

Those who have not yet joined, are eligible and membership and desire to belong are asked to communicate

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Police have abandoned their white summer caps owing to the summer caps owing to the said man are once more seen in their dark blue fall winter head pleces. This is the first year the lightweight caps have been used by the local department and all of the patrolmen are well pleased with them.

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Broillead—Arthur Klinghell, who has spent a nurrher of weeks at Rockford, is home. of School Rooms mestay in Janesville. Wed-

Sur Parlements was a visitor in Medicon. Wednerday, Mrs. P. E. Mick and son, Warren Mies, left Thursday for their home in Menomorius.

Mrs. E. Recan and Frank we wenter in Milon Junetien. Wednesday evening, inling with them Joe Hutchinson, who visited here for some days.

Mrs. Pred Thomas, Aurora, Nah., is the guest of the Holcomb and Boster families.

Mr. and Mrs. 41 Slamson, Chero-ice, In. and Mrs. 41 Slamson, Chero-free, In. and Mrs. Fannie Gom-

Fred Marty, who has been at Price Loke for a forthight past, re-furned home Thursday noon. The Lacoli Marty company has estabdream Marty company has established a branch office at that ety and Fred was in charge temborarily. Plus Berrice Marker and John Alem of Scales Moral, III. Were Yednesday victions of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosster.

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Wash, sent Wednesday night at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. David Aus-Mrs. Leo Ties reve a bridge party

Mrs. 140 Ties rave a bridge marty to a dozen yourse women friends and all had a development time. Refreshments were served.

A reception will be given in the Mcthodist church nations next Monday evening for the Itev. and Mrs. T. N. Watters, by Miss Van Skike's Sunday school class.

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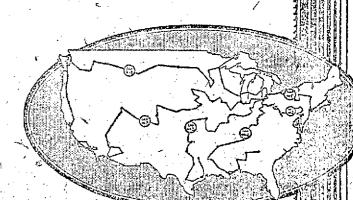
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DOCTOR LUCANUS, A STAR REPORTER

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

Read Luke's Gospel and the Acts.

- WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

Not all star reporters of the present day are Christians, but many of them are. The best reporter I ever knew was already a star in his profession before he became a Christian. He was sent to report a Billy Sunday meeting and was rather bored. When the meetings closed he was a Christian and has since been a consistent and effective influence for good and/a better reporter than he ever was before.

Perhaps the greatest reporter was one who did not write for the newspapers, because there were no newspapers as we know them in his day. He lived in the first century of the Christian era and was a Greek physician. His name was Lucas or Lucanus and we know him as Luke, the author of the third Gospel, as the gospels are arranged in the New Testament, and of the book which we call The Acis. The student of journalism will do well to study the work of Dr. Lucanus, the companion of Saint Paul, his personal physician and his historian. Renan says that the Gospel of Luke is the most beautiful book ever written. To me The Acts is the most wonderful piece of historical reporting ever printed. It covers a period of about thirty years and grubbers into history and science have yet to find material mistakes in the facts or in the descriptions.

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material mistakes in the facts or in the descriptions.

Reporters are all modest and this great reporter was always hidden behind his Master and his friend. It is an unwritten newspaper law that the names of those connected with a newspaper do not appear in prominence in that paper, although this ethical point is sometimes forgetten. The nearest Luke comes to mentioning himself is the use of the word "We" and it is from the use of this word that we get the knowledge that he had a part in the events which he describes.

Luke was a Greek and not a Jew.

In his biography of Luke, partly fanciful, Prof. Hayes describes Luke household of Theophilus, a wealthy by reasoning that Luke heard the preaching of Christianity, and was educated at the best universities of the land and studied madeine at Tarsus and was an interne at the temple, of Aesculapius. Prof. Hayes follows his biography by reasoning that Luke heard the preaching of Christianity, and was of making Theophilus' a Christian and was then given his freedom.

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scription of a shipwreck, dramatic story of the Prodigal Son as a head-tory of the Prodigal So

However fanciful this story may However fanciful this story may be it might have been true. It was not necessary that we know Luke's boyhood story, for we know his life work. He probably joined Paul as his physician and then remained with him as his friend and co-worker. To these two men we owe more than one half of the New Testament. Luke's Gospel was written from the standpoint of a Gentile. When it was written there was still that some controversy between the Java

than one half of the New Testament.
Luke's Gospel was written from
the standpoint of a Gentile. When
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sore controversy between the Jews
and Gentiles and many Jewish
Christians held that Christ came for
Jews only and resented the admission of those not Jews into the
church Luke was not a Jew. Paul
was the apostle of the Gentiles and
the two were naturally drawn together as libural and advanced
thinkers. No doubt they were called
heretics by the formalists of that
day. Luke traces the genealogy of
Jesus back to Adam while Matthew
only goes back to Abraham. Luke
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The lesson which is writen throu Gentile widow and the Gentile leper to whom Jeans showed mercy. He gives us the wonderful story of the Good Samaritan, which lives in the hearts of all peoples and in which the despised Samaritan is shown in so much better light than the Jew-ish priesthood.

What a nose for news Luke had. First page stories are strewn through his writings everywhere. No author has given us a better de-

physician will announce the doctrine that he believes nothing he can not see, touch or prove by mathematical formula. The physician knows better. He has witnessed too many miracles to doubt. He brings lives into the world and closes the eyes of the aged. I do not see how a physician can help being a believer in God. I am proud to claim Luke as a fellow reporter and every physician should be proud to claim him sician should be proud to claim him as a fellow craftsman.

by Dr. Luke, the companion of Paul, who stood at the side of the Great Apostle in his life and was still by his side in his death.

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It is a fact that fully 50 per cent of the cars on the road today are

the various units on an engine so that they all operate at their most efficient point.

It is a fact that fully 50 per cent of the cars on the road today are rinning with a carburetor that is poorly adjusted. One reason for this is that a large number of owners, and mechanics for that matter, try to adjust the carburetor before they are certain that the Plugs, Valves and Ignition are operating properly.

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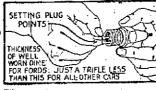
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Examine the porcelain on each plug carefully to see that there are no small cracks. If you see any sign of a crack, throw the plug away, for this defect causes



eracks it.

Do not use sand paper to clean the porcelain, or you will scratch
the highly glazed surface and cause the plug to carbon up again very
quickly. The electrodes, however, should be brightened up with a
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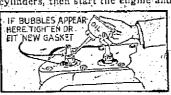
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When the plugs are all clean and the gaps set, replace them in the cylinders, then start the engine and let it run for a few minutes. Now take an oil can and squirt a little oil around the plug and watch to see if any bubbles appear. If they do, then tighten the plug and it is leaking at the joint, then tighten the packing nut and test again. If the pubbles still appear, then new copper gaskets will have to be fitted. If the plug leaks, air is drawn into the cylinder, and no matter how you try to adjust the carburetor, the engine will not run smoothly. A leak of air around the plugs also means a loss of compression, and a loss of compression means a loss of power. See that the plugs are tight.

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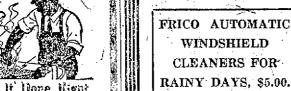
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DAIRY—THE FARMERS CAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

Celebrate Return of Rock County Show Herd in Janesville Monday Eve.

The homecoming of the Rock county show herds will be celebrated during a banquet meeting to be held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Consigners to the herd, the the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Consigners to the herd, the Rock county First committee members, representatives of the breed associations. Farm Bureau directors, those who signed the guarantee pledge and others will attend.

The meeting was called as a mark of appreciation for J. C. Nisbet and the staff that had charge of the show bards and the county exhibits.

the staff that had charge of the show herds and the county exhibits.

Instead of a delicit, which 15 men pledged to make good in the event the stock did not pay its way, the Rock county show herd is coming home with a bank balance, sufficient to finance the exhibit at the Waterloo Dairy Congress, the coming International and other county development work.

work.

Plan is Successful.

Faith in the Rock county co-operative plan of showing livestock has been rewarded. There are no apologies to make. The hord came through in a creditable manner and won enough premium money to meet the heavy expenses such a venture demands. More than a thousand ribons were wene on the cattle and bons were wen on the cattle and hogs. The value of the advertising and the reputation made cannot be

valued in money.

Direct credit is due to the Farm Burcau, who backed the project and those who forgot personal aims to join in boosting the county. The livestock world knows better of Rock county and southern Wisconsin as the result of the project

result of the project.

The 15 men who signed the guarantee with the Farm Bureau to meet any loss or deficit incurred to meet any loss of the county exhibits the showing of the county exhibits they so that they could be short hay crop reduced the acreage of last year. Dry weather and a short hay crop reduced the acreage of last year to 85,000 acros last year to 85,000 the showing of the county exhib-

Jr., Oscar Nelson and the Beloit State Bank. Real extate design of Beloit contributed more than \$1.00 to the fund.

No other county had ever attempted to swing such a show herd venture taking in a variety of exhibits. A 'number of counties have successfully collected and exhibited one or two herds, but it was the first time any county had attempted to send out.

two herds, but it was the first time any county had attempted to send out more than a few carloads.

Advertising County.

From the start to the final exhibit the fundamental idea behind the county exhibit was not to advertise any one breed or any particular breeder, but to boost Rock county and southern Wisconsin. Breed prejudice and ownership was submerged.

The Rock county board contributed liberally to the exhibit with an appropriation for the booth to display the field and orchard products of the county.

County,
Through co-operation and organization the sweepstakes banner and first prize cattle award came to the coun-dy, an achievement of no small pro-

on cattle it was a problem of selecting quality animals from as many herds as time and means permitted and in a month getting these animals

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county fairs, its is almost a necessity if the small breeder wishes to gain recognition against the old exhibitors. recognition against the old exhibitors, wew farmers have the time or money to spend showing their stock and in the past the bulk of honors in the ring have gone to the millionaire and large breeding concerns. Now the practical farmer of the 160 acre type is stepping into the limiting with blue ribbon animals.

blue ribbon animals.

To Continue Work.

"You can tell the world Southern Wisconsin is better known as the result of the exhibits made this year," stated one farm paper editor from Chicago, "Rock county is to be congratulated. I have heard more favorable comments about Rock, Jefforson Green, Walworth and Dane counties than ever before from all different sections of the country is a result of the county exhibits. It means business for the farmers and we all know the farmer, noeas the business."

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The county plan of organized development and promotion work will not be concluded with the return of the show herds. Rather the work will be pushed harder than ever under a more representative system to include all agricultural interests of the hearthy. the county.

CUT REPORTED IN THE CORN YIELD; REPORT ON CROPS

Madison.-Although some areas in Wisconsin have prospects of bumper yields of corn, the prespective yield less than last year, Paul Nyhus, state crop reporter, announced today in his monthly crop and livestack survey.

Alain in early August gave the corn fields of southern counties good growing conditions with the result that a bumper yield is looked for there. Northern counties, likewise report a good error if frest does not gause good crop if frest does not cause damage. But in a group of 15 coun-ties in central counties extending from LaCrossa to Manltowee the erop

from LaCrosse to Manitowor the crop is damaged by hot and dry weather, About one-half of the Wisconsin crop. Is to be harvested for singe.

It is estimated by the report that the clover seed prediction of Wisconsin is cut 37 per cent below that of last year. Dry weather and a short hay crop reduced the acreage of this crop from 127,000 acros last year to 85,000 acres this year. The production forecast is 145,000 bushels compared to 229,000 bushels last season.

condition in the southern part of the state, with a forecast of 129,000 tons This is is per cent above the 1922

This is 48 per cent above the 1922 crop.

More than normal rainfall in the southern part of the state during August brought some improvement in pastures, but recovery from short grazing is slow. A condition of 64 per cent is reported compared to 75 per cent a year ago.

The August milks price, this year was \$2.00 per hundred-weight or 5 cents above the July price; Cracmerles paid an average price of 45 ceuts a pound for butterfut, and milk at choese factories averaged 1.14 per hundredweight.

ANDERSON SELECTED FOR JUDGING TEAM

Clarence Anderson, Janesville, who was graduated from the agricultural course of the Janesville high school and was a member of the champion judging team, has been named as one of the team to represent Wis-consin at the Interstate fair at Sioux City, Ia. Anderson will leave Saturday night for a week's stay at the

herds as time and moans permitted and in a month setting these animals ready for the fairs.

At county fairs the county herd plan worked some hardships for the individual breeder is forced to compete against the best in a given district. But at the state and intermed and second at the state fair.

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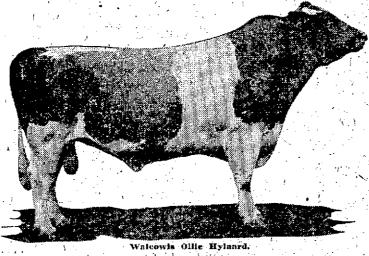
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One new honors. Douglas' Royal Majesty, placing second at Milwau-kee and defeated only by the grand champion, should go good. The Jerseys and Guernseys selected to go to Waterloo by J. C. Nisbet have been consistent winners.

Much attention has been attracted on the circuit by the two yearing heifers consigned by the Rock county farm and the twin heifers from the One noted Holstein breeder had this

One noted Holstein breeder had this to say: "If they beat 'Ollie' they might as well break up the model." But show ring awards are a matter of speculation. Bob Hager, Illinois, judged at Janesville, will the the ribbons on the Holsteins at Waterloe. There are some prospects that the Book county entry will be sent to the Rock county entry will be sent to the National Dairy show at Syracuse, M.

herd animals will be taken to Waterloo and a few of the Holsteins will go to make up the Wisconsin state herd in the event this collection is shown as a true state collection. The champion has rivals in Wis-

The champion has rivals in Wisconsin that may in another year, come to the frequency one of the good prospects is the North Star Joe Homestead, owned in Green county, the "Ollie" built of George Pope, Walworth county and a Rag Apple bred built owned near Hartford that placed second this year in the two year old class but was one of the superior animals at the state fair.

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RECEIVE PETITIONS FOR AREA TESTING

Mndison.—Petitions for county-wide area; tests for bovine tuberculosis have been received by the state de-partment of agriculture from 16 coun-ties of the state, John D. Tones, comties of the state, John D. Jones, com-missioner, announced today. Actual testing in these countles, he said, would be commenced as foon as re-test work is completed in areas al-ready cleared of diseased cattle. Approximately 650,000 cattle, whin an estimated number of reactors to-talling 16,000, are to be found in the countles applying for tests, a state-ment by Mr. Jones set out. The de-partment estimates that at least

partment estimates that at leas partment estimates that at least \$400,000 will be required to take care of the state's bhare of indemnity claims involved in the condemnation and slaughter of receptors. In addition to earing for work in new counties, retests are being made in 14 counties. The total state money available for

indemnities is approximately \$430.000 annúally.

Walcowis Office Hyland.

On to Waterloo and the Dairy Congress.

Rock county advocates are noping that Waterloo does not carry the same connection as regards the showing of livestock as it did in military history. After winning the royal purple at seven different Wisconsin fairs, including the grand champion show ring champion could be used to an advantage in building the state fair, Walcowis Olice Hyland, five year cld, Holstein build owned by E. P. Coon, Dr. G. W. Pest, J. W. Jones and J. A. Craig-has been entered for the Dairy Congress, Waterloo, In., opening the last week of September.

Judges who have passed on the Holstein Champion declare that the entry is in better condition than ever try is the t

The International Livestock expoyards in Chicago on Dec. 1 to 8. Preliminary classification lists are being saued by B. H. Helde, secretary-man-

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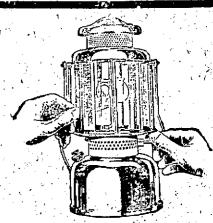
Cheese Day when dairyland is to be presented in pageantry. They are to represent Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark at the National Congress Denmark at the National Congress, Recognizing Green county as the center of the Swiss cheese industry in the United States, they made a tour including New Glarus, where the industry originated, Monticello, Monroe and Brodhead to note methods of Manufacturing Swiss cheese and the

men.
Dairying in the arious asports, was presented to them while here,

L. E. Pennewell, Brooklyn, will speak at the Newark Farm bureau meeting to be held in Newark town-ship, Town hall, on Sept. 13.

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He didn't believe in cow testing associations, nor that there was such a thing as bovine tuberculosis. He didn't believe in livestock ship. ping associations. He would sell his stuff as he "darned pleased and when he pleased." The price was never right and the middle-man always hogged the profits-but he sold the stuff just the same. Nor did he want any limestone, binding twine, coal, seeds or salt that his neighbors had pooled to buy.

The College of Agriculture, the county agent and the Farm Bureau were no good—never did anything for him. He wouldn't join a breed association to help develop his stock.

"Rock County First!" didn't mean a cussed thing to him. Never got him a cent. Showing fancy livestock around the whole blamed country was "just a scheme to boost purebreds" while the old brindle cow and scrub bull were good enough for him. He didn't believe in junior work, His kids had all left the farm and gone to town to work.

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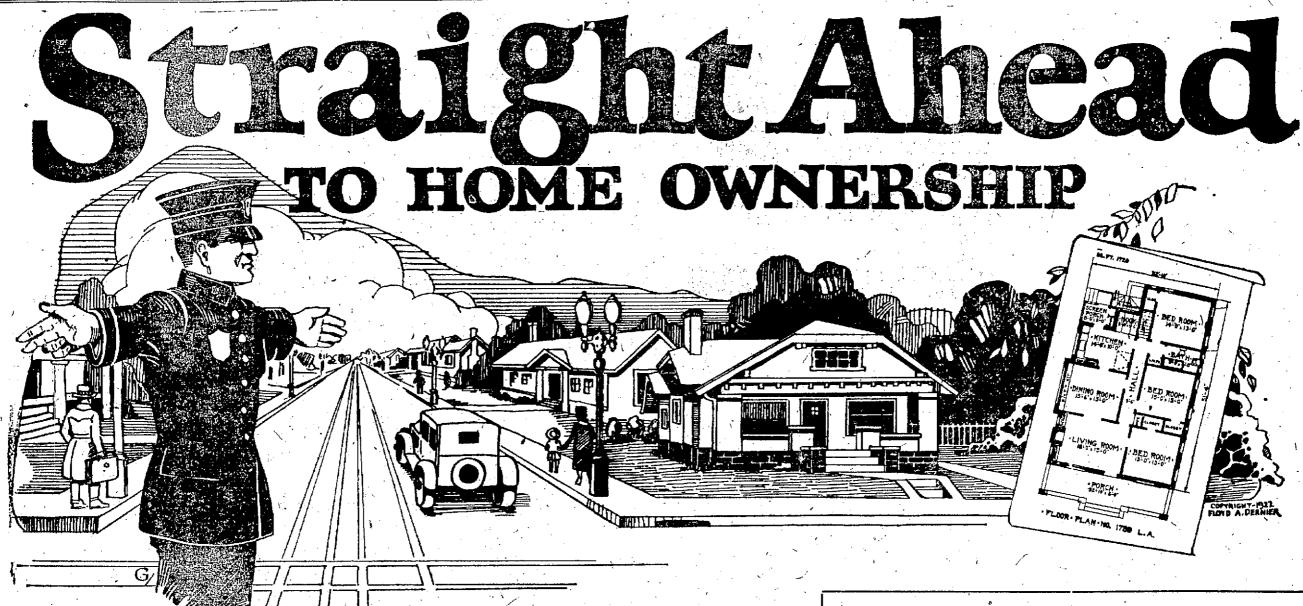
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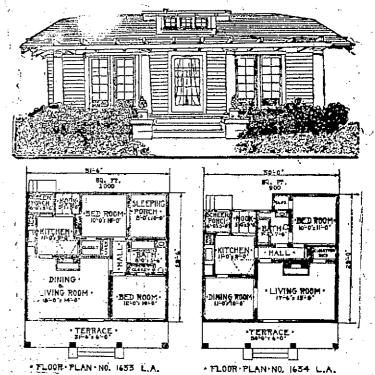
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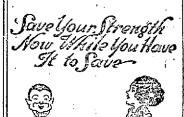


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Interest in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium work program for the fall and winter was aroused among boys of the junior and senior school Saturday morning in the "Y" gym, when a professional serior serior and the program of the serior and the serior serior and the serior serior and the serior ser when a preliminary meeting was held. All gym work, including special classes for business men, will start next week, A. E. Berg-man, physical director, apadounces.

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white 40½@41½c; No. 4 white 40c.
Rye: No. 2. 67½c.
Barley: Malling 60@73c; Wisconsin
62@73c; feed and rejected 55@60c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 linothy
522@23; No. 2 timothy \$20@21. exas Co. exas & Pacific

(Additional Markets on Page 8)

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Chicago,—in sympathy with firmess of prices at Winnipeg and Liverpool, the wheat market here averaged a litter light of the core with the core of the core with the core of the core with the core of the core of

Hearts—5, 3, 2 Clubs—K, Q, 8, 3 Diamonds—A, K, 10, 6 Spades—3, 2

Hearts—Q, J. Clubs—Q, J. 10, 4 Diamonds—K, 8

Hearts—None Clubs—J, 4 Diamonds—Q, 3 Spades—None

Spades-K, Q, 10, 6, 5

Corn: No. 2 yellow 87@8814c; No. 1 hits 861/2@8714c; No 2 mixed 8614@

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, — Hogs: 6,006; mostly teady; best lights weak to 10c lower; alk good and choice 160@230 pound verages \$1.05@9.25; practical top 9.25; short load \$9.30; desirable 240 mostly \$8.60@9.00;

Nay .68% .68% .57% .67½

DATS

South St. Paul. Cattle: 2,400; compared with week ago: Beef steers and butcher she stock mostly steady; canbutcher she stock mostly steady to 25c higher; bologna bulls 50c or more higher; conditional conditions and cutters steady to 25c higher; bologna bulls 50c or more higher; south 12.02 12.12 12.12 12.15 good and choice stockers and feeders fully steady; others slow, steady to weak; bulk prices at the close: Grass fat beeves \$5.00@.50; grass fat heifers \$4.00@5.00; cows \$3.00@5.00; co

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The bidding is in danger, it is only common sense to try to save it, even no chances of being doubled unless more than, offset by the game is in no danger. When, however, game is in danger, it is only common sense to try to save it, even no chances of being doubled unless more than, offset by the game is in danger. It is only common sense is try to save it, even to be or the common sense is truck or the co

Hearts—6,4 Clubs—A, 10, 9, 7, Diamonds—J, 7, 6 Spades—9, 5

Hearts—A,J, 9 Clubs—5
Dlamonds—8, 3, 2
Spades—Q, J, 10, 7, 6, 4

Hearts-K. Q, 10; 8, 7

No score; Z dealt and bid one was in no danger. A promptly heart, A doubled, Y bid two clubs doubled and defeated the two no-and B and Z passed. A, who had trump bid by 500 points. There was doubled with the firm intention of no excuse for Z's bid as A's double bidding the spade suft trrespective and his partner's bid of two clubs of his partner's bid or pass, now bid should: have indicated that the two spades. Y and B passed and Z strength was all against him. It is now had the choice of defending the a good example of bidding from the hand with the certainty of saving or wrong angle, too much to lose and of trying for a very doubtful game too little to gain. in no-trump. His common sense The following hand is also a good an apparent overbid although game.

an apparent overbid although game-Hearts—K, 9, 8, 2 Clubs—K, 6, 2 Diamonds—9, 7, 6 Spades—J. 7, 2 Hearts-10, 7, 5, 4, 3 V

Spades-0, 4, 3 X Hearts—A, 6 Clubs—A, 9, 8, 7, 5 Diamonds—A, 5, 4, 2 Spades—A, 8

Spades—A, 8

No score; Z dealt and bid one not two spades. Z promptly bid two not two spades. Z promptly bid two not trump, A and Y passed and B bid two spades. Z promptly bid two not trump, A and Y passed and B bid doubled. Z now decided that he angle was against it. The hand is a fine example of the principle: "Do not overbid miles to a suit, so he bid: three clubs. A and Y passed but B again doubled and defeated the contract 200 points. Zshould have passed B's two spade bid, With only four tricks in his hand he had no chance for game. Hearts—8

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Wisconsin DEAD

Green Buy:—Frank Weatherby, 93, said to be, the oldest member of the principle: "Do not overbid unless the angle is in your favor, the following hand shows the value of an overbid from the proper angle:

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Hearts—None Clubs—None Diamonds—K, J Spades—Q, 4

Hearts—8 Clubs—A, 7, 6, 5 Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 9, 8 Spades—6, 5, 3

Hearts—A, K, 6, 4, 2 Clubs—Q, 3 Diamonds—5 Spades—A, Q, 10, 9, 2 Hearts None Clubs K, J, 10, 8, 4, 2 : Diamonds 4, 2 : A **B** : \mathbf{z} Hearts-Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 5, 3

Clubs—9 Diamonds—K. J. 7, 6, 3 Spades—None Spades—None

No. score. Z dealt and bid four tract 200 points. If either A or B hearts. A had a freak hand but hard bid spades they could have made spades or five clubs, so he passed any defense. It is a splendid expades for five clubs, so he passed any defense. It is a splendid expanse of an overbid from the propexcept to double, defeating Z's con-

В:

Problem No. 9 Hearts—None Clubs—9 Dlamonds—A, 4 Spades—10

: A

Z Hearts—K, 7 Clubs—10 Diamonds—7 Spades—None

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the tricks against any defense? Solution and How can Y-Z win all the in next article.

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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Recelpts 255
cars, compared with 558 cars a year
ago. Cash, No. 1 northern \$1.124@
1.16%; No. 1 dark northern spring,
choice to fancy \$1.195@1.23%; good
to choice \$1.16%@1.18%; ordinary to
good \$1.16%@1.15%; September \$1.10
%; December \$1.12%; May \$1.15%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$24.@83c.
Barler: 45@60c.
Barler: 45@60c.
Rye: No. 2, 64%c.
Fiax: No. 1, \$2.32@2.34.
Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.17@1.25; No. 2 northern \$1.15@1.23.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$7.@88%c; No. 3
White \$65%@87%c; No. 2 mixed \$65%@
White \$65%@87%c; No. 2 mixed \$65%@

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 100; 21 steady; unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 100; steady; unangea. Rogs: Receipts 500; steady; unchanged. Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; un-changed.

PROVISIONS

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New York.—Live pouliry: Steady; no quotations.
Dressed poultry: Quiet; unchanged. Butter: Firm; receipts 9,863.
Eggs: Irregular; receipts 2000.
Cheese: Stady: receipts 2000.
Cheese: Stady: receipts 201,267 lbs.
Milwaukee.—Butter: Strong; extra 46c; standard 45c.
Eggs: Higher; fresh candied 320 32½c.
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Minneapells.—Flour: Unchanged;

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Yew York.—Selling orders
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hiref relly took place of prices continued to lose ground. A brief rally took place at the opening in which some gains ran as high as two points, but it only served to bring out increased offerings from bear operators and the whole list sagged. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated \$50,000; shares.

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After a two months' leave of absence, during which he was employed by the O'Connell Motor company as a salesman, Charles R. Handy will return to duty as day desk sergeant of the police department Sunday. Patrolman Leo Lennartz, who has been acting as sergeant during Mr. Handy's leave, will start on his annual vacation Tuesday with the return of Patrolman Patrick Siein from his two weeks' vacation.

MISS MERLE CROW

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RESIGNS FROM C. C.

The rasignation of Miss, Merle J.

Crow, in charge of the office of the
Chamber of Commerce, was accepted
by the board of directors Friday afternoon. In so doing, the board expressed its appreciation of the work
done by her by presenting her with
a gift.

Miss Crow, who has been with the
Chamber for the past year, will marry
Frank Sinclair, snorts editor of the
Gazette.

Her place at the Chamber will be
taken by Miss Lillian Dulin.

PROVIDE ADDITIONAL HELP AT LIBRARY

The board of directors of the public library Friday provided for additional help on the staff until Miss Emily Moeser, now in Toledo, arrives, some time before Dec. 1. Miss Elsie Howe, formerly half-time worker, will be a full time member of the staff. The report of Mrs. Lydia Cates, new librarian, showed many new books added and good financial condition. financial condition.

FIRE HOSE GIVEN TESTS BY CHIEF

Tests of every piece of fire hose were conducted Friday and Saturday by Chief C. J. Murphy of the fire department. Eight defective leads were found which will be HUNTING LICENSES

GRANTED BY SCORE With the open season for duck hunting starting Sunday, scores of licenses were granted at the office of the county clerk Saturday. It is expected Saturday's record will swell the season's total,

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Sept. 29—Ches. Van Calder, 1 mile
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Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1923, the said Joseph A. Ryan was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in Bankruptey, 105-107 West Main street, in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, exumine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 14th day of September, A. D., 1923.

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visiting for several weeks at the
home of their sister and granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Reeder, buye
returned to their homes.—Lewis and
Arthur Schutte, Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of C. B. Davis.—
Doris Woodman and Lyle McCartney,
are attending high school in Janesville.—Miss. Hazel Arthur, Janesville, commenced her second year asteacher in the Finch district, Sept. 3.
—Mr. and Mrs. Maurico Reeder,
Janesville, spent the week-end with
his brother, Harry F. Reeder,—Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Buyrow, Janesville,
spent a few days this week at the
home of Earle Reeder.—The following sitended the weedling of Char-

home in a few days.

AVALON

Avalon—Mrs. William Ward was called to Waukesha Friday by the death of a cousin.—Mr. and Mrs. John Reid entertained the Mystic Workers Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesmore, Lee Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom, Janesville, were Sunday visitors at the Roy Beynton home.—Mrs. George Scott visited at the home of J. A. Hamilton, Clinton.—Katherine Boynton, who spent a part of last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Cooper, N. East street, Janesville, returned home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bemis and son, Lincoln, Nob., were callers Monday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Armes Scott.—Clyde Rokenbrodt, Sharon, was a visitor at the C. S. Boynton home.—The Faithful Followers will meet with Chara and Emma Larson Saturday, Sept. 15.—Kenneth Voltz haz resigned his position with the Marketing company, Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. John Reid entertained Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid, Janesville, at dinner Sunday. FOR SALE

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Mrs. Edwin Johnson attended the Ladies! Ald meeting, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Norma Fossum, in the town of Newark. There were 60 in attendance.

William Goke filled allo Thursday and out corn, that the stalk measured 13 feet high, with three heavy cars of corn to a stalk. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. A. J. Fuller, next Wednesday afternoon to the quitts.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilmer of Janesville visited Mr. and Mrs. George Olis Theaday.

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FOR RENT-Lower-purt of new house, 4 rooms, all modern, except heat. Inquire 513 S. Washington, unstatus EAST LA PRAIRIE

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Otis Tuesday. Clus Nohr has a new Ford roadster

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Lot in finest location in 3rd ward, 1½ blocks from court house. Improved street and everything in, For quick acceptance we will make price and terms.

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TWO LOTS FOR SALE—One on Pipe St. one on Wainut, near Pleasant St. \$180 hpiece. Phone 402-R or 325 S. Washington.

WANTED-A lot between Pleasant and Mineral Point, either on Pine or Palm streets. Phone 1311.

FOR RENT—South helf of double house, 6 rooms, 66 Park St. In-quire Lewis Knitting Co. MODERN HOUSE FOR PENT BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT home of Earle Reeder.—The following stiended the wedding of Charlotte Henry and Ernest Bumgardner at Janesville Tuesday hight: Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch, Mrs. Leda Reeder, Mrs. Maggie Coen and son, Thomas, Mrs. Louise Henry and Emmett Henry.—Mrs. Harry Finch, Mrs. Thornton Read, and Mrs. George Little were guests at the home of Edward Duthie, Janesville, Monday night at a farewell party for Miss Flora. Thomas, Minneapolis, who has been spending the summer at her cottage.

Lake Koshkonong, and will leave for

in attendance.
William Goke filled allo Thursday

VISITING IN CITY

J. C. PENNEY CO.'S STORE NEWS

PRICES-LOWEST-IN-TOWN

21 YEARS OF **CONTINUOUS GROWTH**

more years ago, a young man im-bued with all the confidence in the bued with all the confidence in the future which that great section abundantly promised, one day dropt off the train in a mining town in Wyoming and soon laid the corner stone of what was to become the world's greatest chain of depart-

ment stores.
The man was James Cash Penney. His tremendous success in the country's mercantile field is now too well known to need further emphasis. His achievements rank with those of A. T. Stewart, John Wanamaker, Marshal Field and other great merchants whose names stand for all there is in progressive storckeeping.

His story is that of the country lad reared in a home of moderate circumstances, and forced to meet problems early in youth. A native of Hamilton, Mo., he attended the public schools) graduating from the high school with the class of '93.

The local store in Hamilton em-

ployed Mr. Penney the year after he finished his schooling. He at-tained some success in hog raising, horse trading and watermelon growing, but convinced that there more of a future in merchandising he succeeded in getting a position in the general store. The owner agreed to pay young Penney \$25 if he finished out the year—eleven

After three years in the Hamilton store, where he had attained to a salary of \$300 annually, Mr. Penney went to Colorado, where he got a position with the Joslyn's Dry Goods Company in Denver. Seeing no future for himself in a department store, Mr. Penney shortly afterward entered the butcher business, but soon he realized that he could never make a success dependent upon the necessity of slaughter; it was not in

In 1902 Mr. Penney went to Kemmerer, Wyo., a small mining town, to open a store for Johnson & Callehan. He received only \$50 a month, but he had a third interest in the store, and in time that under-taking became the start of the J. C. Penney Company of today. 'He Penney Company of today. He bought out his partners in 1908 and in 1913 incorporated the business.

Starting with the one small store in 1902, another was added the following year, and still another the third year. In 1908, the year Mr. Penney bought out his original partners, two more stores were opened and nearly every year since then thas witnessed the addition of more stores. In 1910, there were 14 stores; ten years later, in 1920, the number had grown to 312, and to-

Do You Know-

Do you know why the J. C. Penney Company never has a so-called "sale," when that kind of storekeeping is practiced by so many merchants?

It never over-prices its goods. Its managers, upon receiving a new lot of goods, price them upon the

basis of cost, adding a reasonable

margin of profit. There is no room left in this margin to permit a further reduction for a "sale."

lower prices—thus it never accum-ulates a quantity of undesirable merchandise which later has to be

sold at "reduced prices" or a "clear-ance sale."

ance sale."

New goods are continuously arriving and leaving the stole--never tarrying long enough to become out of style, old, shop-worn or otherwise

undesirable, thus creating no occa-sion for a "sale."

It never orders quality taken out of its goods in order to sell at

throughout 33 states.
In 1902, the gross business amounted to \$28,898.11. Last year, \$49,035,729.06 told the story of the great growth of the business in such

in its unfailing adherance during the intervening years up to the present time, conducted its business on a policy of broadest fairness with every customer. As a matter with every customer. As a matter of fact, the great esteem in which the Company is held throughout the United States may be attributed to two things: First, the same just treatment alike to all always, and, secondly, the uniformly good values and popularly low prices.

personal fortunes and for the pros-perity of nations. During the World War people

The savings afforded by the "cash only" plan and "take-home-yourown-purchases" rule of the J. C. Penney Company constituted a big item in thrift and people appreci-nted it more and more as their ex-perience expanded.

to explain why the J. C. Penney Company's "cash only" prices are notably the lowest in the 475 communities where their stores are located: There is the economy of large-scale buying, the advantages gained through the Company paying cash for what they buy, and the fact that they, too, in conducting their business, practice the thrift they preach.

from time to time.

onds," "imperfections," "bankrupt stocks," or any other character of merchandise that is unworthy. Again, the lack of the necessity of a "sale."

off special discounts, unless special profits have been added. The J. C. Penney Company does not believe in

It will afford you every facility for buying that can be had elsewhere

that system.

A Typical American Family

The picture on this page is of "a family at home on an evening."
It is a familiar scene—a happy, contented household. There is Grandmother, devoted, as usual, to her Bible; dear, sweet, untiring Mother, whose "work is never done;" Father, interrupted in the reading of his favorite newspaper by his frolicsome Daughter; Little Sister and her blocks and toys, with her Brother admiringly looking on, while at Father's slippered feet is the Dog, concerned in the playful Kitten, who is getting into mischief

IMPORTANT SAVINGS RESULTING FROM LARGE BUYING FOR 475 STORES

In this day of modern things, real the log, concerned in the playing the log, concerned in the log of the with Mother's knitting, yarn.

The supper dishes have been washed and put away. The clock is marked and sconer or later is

ter of the past. And large-scale operations are no longer looked upon with wonder-ment. They are accepted as a matter of course. People quickly leges and opportunities and would feel that if they were denied them that the World was moving backward. But it has not always been

There are people living today who will recall that when the railroads were introduced they were not looked upon with favor because of the prevailing notion that traveling fool," so the experts said, and McCormick's mechanical reaper required years to overcome opposition.

Gas, electricity, automobiles, aeroplanes, all were regarded with the greatest doubts when they were

spiration—an exposition—an oppor-tunity—a whatever it may be—that

It being a collection of varied

wares from the trade marts of all

parts of the world, assembled and displayed before you in attractive

the first impulse is to possess

Then comes the realization that

at the moment there are only a com-

paratively few things you require

is intensely alluring.

it in liberal quantities.

an hour would hinder the free circulation of blood.

Fulton's steamboat was ridiculed. The first pilot of a steamboat in England became so unpopular that the London hotels refused admission to him. Howe's first sewing machine was smashed by a mob. Westinghouse's air-brakes for railroad cars was "the imagination of a fool," so the experts said, and McCormick's mechanical reaper re-

field the merchant who introduced more than one store "was biting off

people learned to realize and appreciate the importance to them of the great strides forward which modern invention and enterprise

is enjoying and appreciating when buying personal and household needs, savings which the computatively modern chain department store enterprise is providing. The chain of J. C. Penney Company department stores has won by unfail-ing service to the public a position

its tremendous requirement of merchandise it has lessened costs to consumers by creating volume to sales. Large savings result from its large buying for 475 stores.

Take for example, shoes. Its sales are so large that it could take sales are so large that it could can the entire output of one or more, shoe factories, yet, for good and sufficient reasons, it prefers to pur-chase from a number of factories and thereby offer a variety of shees. In this way, it maintains an inde-pendent position, always insisting

which large centralized buying affords?

Other merchants are working hard to meet the requirements of the public, and there is no disposition to speak disparagingly of them, but it is plain that the store that operates alone cannot buy in the lots it can

475 stores.

Your patronage entitles you to

Behind the counters of the J. C. Penney Company Store is found a type of Store Service that is preminent in salesmanship. Justice and Equality is a fact and not a promise. It is not undommon to hear people speak approvingly of itheir experience here.

their experience here.

Thus it is not difficult to understand the underlying impetes that has caused the J. C. Penney Company to grow and expand until today it is the largest chain depart.

In The Store-There is a certain something about a department store—an inspiration—an exposition—an oppor, out to visit the departments in which the goods are shown.

You go from one department to another until you have completed your shopping expedition for the dny and then comes the happiest appreciation or the most distressing, according to your experience. You not only have found enjoy-

ment in the knowledge that you are now the owner of the goods you wanted, but you have reached a certain state of mind which determines whether you want to go back to the store for further purchases. This deciding element in your

buying is largely a matter of the attitude of the salespeople who have waited on you—their courtesy and their evident desire not only to sell goods to you but to help you select the right goods.

As is not infrequently so, the pleasure in buying is derived more from the attention you have re-ceived than from the knowledge that you possess the goods you desired. This attention, craved and appreciated alike by every purchaser and

particularly by women, is nothing more than you have a right to expect and demand wherever you bestow your trade.

The confidence you show in a store by patronizing it entitles you to Justice—a fair and honorable price, and the same price every other customer would have to pay and a price you and others pay every business day in the year.

Equality—receiving the same attention and courtesy from those who wait on you that they give another

And when Justice and Equality are extended, a genuine Store Service will have been shown you, proving that your patronage—whether large or small—has been really appreciated. No one wants to trade where a customer is not appreciated. In the aisles of the J. C. Pennev Company Department store there is a true exposition of merchandise possessing a quality of style, work-marship and materials that is reliable and serviceable.

ment store organization in the World.

Continued expansion never will be made impossible for the reason that our stores will have ceased to be an inspiration to our customers. We shall ever strive to make them inviting and better stores.

And your patronage will be appreciated and merited.

more than he could chew."

But the new order of things prevailed. From doubt and skepticism,

modern invention and enterprise were making. Accustoming themselves to the greater conveniences and benefits, the only strange thing remaining about them is that they had not always existed. The great American public today

f leadership.
It can give the service because in

and getting the utmost quality at the least possible cost.

Have you ever considered what it means to you to have expert shoemen constantly on the lookout for the best shoes at the lowest possible. price? And have you ever considered that you share in the savings

sell, as cheaply and with the same opportunities for selection, as can the J. C. Penney Company with its

This is mentioned simply as an il-lustration of the basis upon which every department in the J. C. Penney Company stores do their

work.

Whatever you buy in its stores
a coat, dress, suit, blouse, whirt,
corset, hosiery, underwear, dry
goods, notions, clothing, hat, shirt, gloves or even a pair of overalls, the article has been bought by the Company's long-experienced buyer, in most instances, direct from the maker and selected by the resident or local store manager from the

Thus, you understand, that new goods are almost continuously arriving at each J. C. Penney Company store and are the very best values

that can be had anywhere.

It is inevitable that sometimes an article regardless of how carefully it was selected at the maker's, will not give desired satisfaction to the final purchaser. Eest intentions sometimes fail. However, it should be remembered that the store stands behind its goods and every failure of merchandise to serve as repre-

sented will be made good.

The J. C. Penney Company unfailingly stands for Quality, Service

and Satisfaction.
Success is won, not by men but
by the spirit that moves them.
Whether there is in us the planter;
the miner, the mechanic, the writer, the musician, the statesman or the merchant—enthusiasm alone brings forth the perfect expression of what we are and what we can do.

The addition this year of 104 new

units to its already numerous multiples of department stores, is an evidence of the enthusiasm that moves the men of the J. C. Pennsy.

By PEERS

a comparatively brief space of time. The J. C. Penney Company at its inception, and it has never faltered

Extravagance has caused the ruin of nations as well as individuals all through history. Thrift—the virtue of spending less than one earns— has laid the foundations for great

learned the importance of thriftin scrutinizing their purchases more closely they studied values and shopped more carefully. They learned that at the store that sells for eash, they are not called upon-to pay the advance which is required to cover interest on "charge accounts" and to re-cover noncollectable accounts.

There are more reasons than one

This service to the people throughout the country has made of the J. C. Penney Company a household word and given it a Nation-wide significance. The Organization has been built up by encouraging young men to develop their talents and educate themselves in the business, then offering them a partnership in one of its stores with a further opportunity to acquire additional financial interests in new stores

the table, and, to all appearances, the family will be just as pleased if their enjoyment of each other is not "jarred" by callers. It is a picture of what may be safely described as "an average American home"—that type of home and household of which the

J. C. Penney Company serves more than a million. It is the kind of home, too, that is the life and the sinew of every community in the 33 States in which the 475 Department Stores of this Company are located. It is these homes and the thrift practiced in them, upon which depends the stability of the Nation.

It is these typically American homes that the J. C. Penney Company strives to serve with the utmost help, with the daily personal and household requirements. That notable success has attended the notable success has attended the effort, is shown by the remarkable

(it evidently was Grandfather's)

tells us it is just past seven, the evening lamp is lit, there is an in-viting dish of apples and grapes on

Truth In Advertising

The J. C. Penney Company be-lieves heartily in the work of the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and the Better-Busi-ness Bureaus which are actively furthering Truth in advertising thruout the United States. It is contributing financially to the movement and giving the fullest support in its own advertising and support in its own advertising and

"The J. C. Penney Co. Serves More Than a Million Such Homes."

merchandising:
When the corner stone for its business was laid in 1902; the governing force was the principle of the Golden Rule. To this ideal, the J. C. Penney Company has stood steadfastly for twenty-one years— ante-dating by a few months, the inception of the Truth-in-Advertis-

It believes that business possesses a Soul. If it does, then it has a Conscience and if it has a Conscience.

ence, it must possess MORAL OB-LIGATION. As a servant of the public, the J. C. Penuey Company holds itself obligated to perform its duties so that everybody coming in contact with it will be benefited The company, in its advertising,

does not exaggerate nor resort to sensational methods. A plain, straight-forward statement of a fact is the basis of its appeal to the public. It does not use such statements as "worth," "reduced from," "originally priced," etc., but names its selling priced, etc., but hames its selling price—and that price is for all; the same today, tomorrow, so long as the article advertised can be bought from the maker at the lost upon which the price was based.

"When you see it advertised in a J. C. Penney Company advertisement, its value is real."

Upon this statement you can de-

1923 TO WITNESS THE **OPENING OF 104 NEW** J. C. PENNEY CO. STORES

It believes that an honest and fair price placed on an article is the price at which it should sell and your ability to judge quality and 104 new stores! 104 new economy spots! 104 new communities to en-joy many added shopping advant-Shop at Home ages! These 104 stores surely give indication of that enthusiastic deter-There is no occasion to send or mination which knows no barrier. go away from home to do your buying when there is a J. C. Penney Company Store in your community.

Already with stores scattered thruout 27 States, within a few days four additional states will be the homes of more J. C. Penney Co. stores—Alabama, Arkansas, Ken-

tucky and Tennessee.

The following are the number of old and new stores of the J. C. Penney Company now or soon to be in operation throut 38 States— refer to a map of the United States

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Being the Experience of a "Bargain" Hunter!









without becoming immediately impressed with the spirit of friendliness that prevails everywhere. A visit to the various departments is attended by painstaking and courteous salespeople, each exerting every effort to make the visitor's call one not alone of profit to herself but one so pleasant as to make it long to be remembered. Under such delightful circumstances it is not strange that shopping at the J. C. Penney Company De-

most interesting and engaging activity.

One does not enter the welcoming atmosphere of its portals

BUSYSTORE

IN JANESVII

Our store at 32 South Main Street is daily the scene of the

partment Store is not a trial but a pleasure to be looked for-Mr. W. B. Bailey, a merchant of extended experience, in coming to Janesville to make his permanent home and to manage this popular store, felt the call of the community and was delighted that his future home was to be amongst a people so

enlightened, interesting and progressive.

The J. C. Penney Company Department Stores are not a "chain" of stores in the ordinary sense of the word. In nearly every instance, the resident manager is a partner with two or more others and shares in the fortunes or misfortunes as the case may be, of his individual store. It is an unique organization in that it is so organized as to retain all the advantages of partenrship and still gain the buying and selling advantages of a corporation. In this way, it is seen that the J. C. Penney Company Store here is a strictly local institution and enterprise. and as such is as much interested and concerned in the future welfare and growth of Janesville as any other firm or company.